By a 4-1 vote, the FTC tentatively approved a consent agreement that requires Texaco "to make certain divestitures and to take other steps to resolve the agency's

The vote by the commissioners and announced by an FTC spokes-

schuk cast the only dissenting vote. subject to a 60-day period for

immediately purchasing Getty continued daily delivery of approxstock, an FTC spokesman said.

scheduled for later today to provide details of the agreement that said in part "the FTC commissioner Michael Perton Commissioner Michael Pert The proposed consent agree—
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The FTC's vote was whether to great in Houston.

the FTC staff and Texaco, is now subject to a 60-day period for The Washington Post, quoting public comment after which the FTC officials, reported over the FTC is expected to make final the order.

The FTC's appointed with the proposed divestion of the FTC's appointed by the proposed divestion on the FTC's appointed by The FTC's announcement of the refineries, one on the East Coast conditional approval was released and one in the Midwest, and the just an hour before the opening of sale of a Getty-owned oil pipeline in largest oil company. Getty ranks

conditionally approved Texaco Texaco's main goal in seeking to Inc.'s \$10.1 billion aquisition of buy Getty is to expand its oil

accept the consent accord tenta- a state court in Houston. tively or to lile suit against the

Revenue Service is close- expense deductions of whether the return you're audited are:

expense deductions of

on 1982 returns.)

Texaco is the nation's third grounds.
Getty and Texaco struck their 14th. Many consumer groups conoriginal deal Jan. 6, three days Under the consent agreement

The newspaper said Texaco tend a merger would violate
Texaco was permitted to begin would also have to guarantee antitrust laws and escalate prices. Pennzoil has sought to block the

Pennzoil's sole remaining suit. to submit additional documents

A federal antitrust expert familiar with the case declined to A hearing is set for today in U.S. ultimately decide but noted the District Court in Providence, R.I., on a suit filed by a small Getty commission, under the Reagan distributor that also seeks to block the acquistion on antitrust

after a preliminary agreement examining a recent FTC decision was reached between Getty and to tentalively approve plans by

picked out for an audit. business, had less than Take comfort. \$10,000 of total positive

Averages are rough guides

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erage deductions will be \$40,000 average medical-

If your deductions are \$605; taxes of \$2,496;

far above average, your contributions of \$834; in-return will be a red flag terest, \$3,483. (These and

for audit and you'll have all following figures are

o justify all deductions. averages for deductions

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penses) are much below penses, \$553; taxes,

average, you must re- \$3,211; contributions,

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deductions given to you in With AGI of \$100,000 to

the official sales tax table \$200,000: medical ex-

in the instructions to penses, \$1,260; taxes Form 1040 — but you \$10,013; contributions.

from the unofficial table in this column. You can these breakdowns! Check

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should be reporting a ings heeded. You can use

The information below penses of \$859; taxes of

make? Re-examine the \$1,567; interest, \$5,586.

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with great care!

BOSTON (UPI) - Are is absurd especially against some quota prob- deduction than the aver- own advantage. Do so.

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When it comes to apply with Customs classification with customs classification. This reflects the unfavor-

the deductions you claim deductions of \$3,122.

Compare itemized deductions

Your

common-sense curiosity to compare ti. deductions you're claiming on your 1983 income tax return with the national averages claimed on returns filed in 1982. The following averages, prepared by the Research Institute of America, are rough guides - since the average for each state can vary according to the can be extremely helpful tions of \$2,887. to you for two reasons:

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The odds of your being income and filed on Form chosen out of 100 taxpay- 1040A, .35; if you didn't ers, depending on your file on Form 1040A, .98; income and business sta- from \$10,000 to under tus, are overall very low. \$25,000 and if you used On the basis of 94 itemized deductions, 2.45 million returns filed for if you used the standard 81 incomes, the odds were deduction, only .57; from only 1.55 out of 100 or 155 \$25,000 to under \$50,000, out of every 10,000 returns 3.97; \$50,000 and over, filed. This percentage 5.68. pare your deductions, so it ual and business.

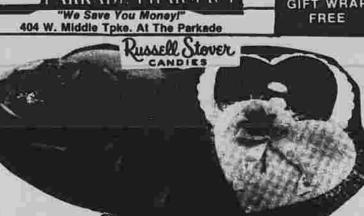
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SAVE ON AN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA) INVESTED WITH SAVE ON

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vice, Ms. Wright said The company cut the "That (type of ma-

been determined that tote clothing also run up very complicated."

Thermos gearing up

More than 93 million Americans are expected to go picnicking

this year, according to a National Park Service survey, so

Thermos, one of the largest manufacturers of picnic coolers, is

gearing up. Technician Myrella Triana checks the cold retention

capability of some of the coolers being produced at the

Import expert helps

rind official answer

Thermos plant in Norwich.

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Rain, fog tonight; cloudy Wednesday — See page 2 Authority Patry Herald

Andropov buried; thousands mourn

By John lams United Press International

MOSCOW - With a final kiss from his widow and a eulogy from the new Soviet leader calling him a glorious son of the Communist Party," President Yuri Andropov was buried today in Red Square. The whole nation came to a halt for five minutes of silence as Andropov, the leader of the Soviet of Lenin.

kidney failure at the age of 69, was buried following a pageantry-filled huge flower wreaths sent from state and military funeral service led by Konstantin Chernenko, his former rival and successor as Soviet Communist Party leader. statesmen, members of royalty and dignitaries attended.

meet after the funeral with Vice 'road. President George Bush. It will be Soviet leader since the vice president met Andropov after the kind heart has departed from life,"

Tens of thousands of mourners. brought deep grief to the hearts of some of them weeping, packed Red

to Andropov as his coffin was removed from the House of Unions where it had been lying in state for four days. It was placed atop a gun always be with us," said Chercarriage drawn by an armored to the red marble and granite tomb

Andropov, who died Thursday of piped through loudspeakers. A huge portrait of Andropov and around the world were carried in the procession. Across the nation, five minutes

"A glorious son of the Commuthe highest official contact with a nist Party, an outstanding political ligure, a person of great s, aul and

He did this in the cause of peace. Chernenko said. "The Soviet Union will continue its policy of peace, a lasting and just peace for all In a hint that the Soviets might

be prepared to resume nuclear arms talks with the United States, Chernenko said, "We are also reiterating our readiness for talks. but for honest talks on the basis of equality and equal security. Chernenko and the 11 other members of the ruling Politburo carried the open casket the final steps from its bier in front of

the Soviet people. He devoted all party and the people "... Farewell dear friend and comrade, your radiant image will

nenko, wearing a dark overcoat Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Premier Nikolai Tikhonov. Union for just 15 months, was laid to rest in a tiny cemetery reserved for the most revered Soviet heroes.

Funeral music, including Chopin's "Death March" and Tchain myko also delivered a culogy kovsky's "Fifth Symphony," was calling Andropov a man of "bound-Foreign Minister Andrei Groless dedication to the great cause

of communism" and a man who "devoted everything he has to serving the people. Chernenko, speaking in a faltering voice and stumbling over some capital, people on the sidewalks stood motionless while cars, taxis and buses pulled to the side. positions of our country, to in-crease the defense capability and

Chernenko said

between the mausoleum and the but Mrs. Andropov nearly col- that arrangements had been made and I have enunciated will survive scheduled for Sunday in Bonn but lapsed while viewing the body for a for a private meeting.

15 months in power. It was the highest level meeting between a Soviet leader and a top

Juneral of the late Soviet President November 1982. Bush said he came ize my nation's regard for the people of the Soviet Union and to

signify the desire of the United States to continue to work for positive relations between our two Continuing a conciliatory tone toward the Soviets set by President Reagan last month, Bush said, "The desire for peace and good Bush flew to Moscow Monday for Andropov,

leadership," he said. as general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

ons that President Reagan the German Embassy, a meeting us as they have Chairman delayed because of the funeral.

dropov is lying in state.

daughter, Irina.

huge hall.

"Parents entrust their children "except as it may interfere with

Surrounded by a ring of U.S. and Soviet officials, Bush bowed si-

lently in front of the open coffin

before expressing his condolences

to Andropov's son, Igor, and

A Soviet honor guard placed a

huge wreath bearing the inscrip-

of the United States," among

hundreds of other wreaths in the

tion in Russian, "from the people

Kohl, who said he had an common purpose with the Soviet Monday with East German Com munist Party leader Erich Ho-The delegation was met at necker, also said he hoped to sit Sheremetevo airport by U.S. Am- down with Chernenko while in

Contract sets marriage rules

Catholic teachers must obey church

At five Catholic high schools in Greater Hartford, a new contract provision requires that teachers obey the marriage laws of their church or risk losing their jobs. The mandate is one of four "side letters," or additions, to the hotly contested 1983-86 teachers' contract. It was drafted by lawyers for both the Diocesan School Office and the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association.

School in Manchester, where four were fired over the past several school system." marriage laws. The last teacher fired argued before a state arbiter that students don't necessarily that her marriage to a man of a different faith in a non-Catholic ceremony was not cause for insist that teachers must follow termination of her contract. She church teachings to set a good

strong issue between the association and the Diocesan School upholding the standards and office," said Thomas Dickau, values of the Catholic faith, "the dents, and/or relationships with students, and/or the school."

The new side letter clears up the union president, in a phone interview Monday. "We feel it may mean violation of a person's civil schools, said today. He said he knew of no teacher the

"This has always been a very

diately but nonetheless, he was alarmed at its implications. "To a certain degree, it's an added. "The Diocese of Hartford It holds special importance for has to learn to separate the system from the individual in the

WHILE DICKAU CONTENDED teachers, school administrators

He said there's no reason to believe uphold church teachings. the administration would abuse the new rule.

termination? gives us no rights whatsoever."

the existing contract as a arbitration." "mumbo-jumbo of words which life of a school teacher is not grounds for disciplinary action own church, Dickau said,

superintendent for secondary once-gray area of teacher marschools, said today.

Frascadore dismissed Dickau's East Catholic Principal William complaint that the administration Charbonnneau said this morning new regulation will affect imme- has, in effect, placed teachers that that it makes sense for the lives under 24-hour-a-day scrutiny. educational arm of the diocese to

> Dickau, however, said the ques- "Marriage of a Catholic teacher tion on many teachers' minds is which is not recognized as valid by "What other parts of our private the Catholic Church shall constilives could cause the same type of tute due and sufficient cause for termination of the teacher's con-He cited the long-standing tract and employment and such "rights of citizenship" clause in termination shall not be subject to

Catholic schools are not affected That clause says the personal by the new rule, as long as they

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Herald photo by Tarquinio House committee today rejected a last-minute request for dismissal and voted to begin hearings in the challenge to the constitutionality Town hall under slege

which has become a tradition in town, is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A special hearings on whether to recomfirst impeachment case in Connec- of the proceedings.

ticut history.

Deputy House Speaker Robert

The committee, equally divided between Democrats and Republi-Frankel, D-Stratford, co- cans, was created by the House chairman of the select committee. overruled a request for dismissal of the impeachment proceedings against Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella.

conduct and recommend to the full House if Kinsella should be the first person impeached in Connecticut. The House voted the investiga-The committee then voted 7-0 to tion after Kinsella was censured by

woman.

last year to investigate Kinsella's The House voted the investiga-

estate of an elderly West Hartford

should be impeached. The House will then decide if he will face trial by the Senate and possible removal from office. As the committee prepared to last-minute effort to have the

proceedings dismissed, citing the

Pallbearers led by Konstantia Chercoffin bearing President Yuri Annenko (left center). Defense Minister dropov across Red Square. Andropov Dmitri Ustinov, Prime Minister Nikolai was buried in a cemetery between the Tikhonov (with armband) and Foreign Lenin Mausoleum and the Kremlin Wall. Minister Andrei Gromyko carry the dent George Bush met privately rival who died last Thursday after States Anatoly Dobrynin. The official motorcade then drove to the House of Unions, where An-

MOSCOW (UPI) - Vice Presis - succeeding Andropov, his former - Soviet Ambassador to the United

Bush, Chernenko meet

with the new Soviet Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko today live hours_after the U.S. official since Bush had an Yuri Andropov, a U.S. spokesman hour-long talk with Andropov after Leonid Brezhnev was buried in

The meeting between Bush and Chernenko was the highest level to Andropov's funeral "to symbolcontact between the two superpowers in more than a year The leader of the U.S. delegation

ived shortly afterward at the U.S. ambassador's residence for a news conference to discuss the meeting before flying to Rome. to meet Chernenko at a reception following Andropov's funeral but

ard Baker, R-Tenn., and Assistant Chernenko was elected Monday

Kremlin wall. final time before the cortege left the House of Unions.

The House of Unions the Andropov funeral with a When the procession reached the When the procession reached the delegation that included Sen. How and those after us together in and East-West relations earlier the House of Unions. graveside, Tatiana Andropov, sobbing uncontrollably, was assisted Secretary of State Richard Burt. to the casket, leaned forward and kissed her husband on the forehead.

Lenin's Tomb to the cemetery 関係



anticipation of the battle of the bargains on Saturday, when shoppers are expected to invade Main Street for a Presidents Day sale. The one-day sale should please even the most patriotic of penny-pinchers, as Main Street merchants shoot down prices. The sales promotion,

Impeachment hearings proceed

The Manchester Municipal Building is under siege in

to begin training for space sickness in space. the first dedicated entirely to opportunity to expand my field of biological experiments. Its laborations of the control of th tory cargo will include rats. monkeys and frogs, the flight specialists said Monday. Because of the large number of sion, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering dividing it into two separate cal Hospital at San Francisco, also

about a year after the first.

mission. NASA hopes two payload specialists also will be able to fly on Among the scientists training for

> University, who at age 57 would be one of the oldest Americans to fly "I'm very excited," said Phillips. "This will really give me an

the mission is Robert Phillips, a

veterinarian from Colorado State

Phillips said he never expected that he would every fly in space. "I always assumed that I would be too Millie Fulford, a former assist-

ant professor of biochemistry at the Veterans Administration Medilights, with the second to come has been selected to train for the flight as well as a cardiologist, Dr. Two scientists called payload Francis Galfney of the University specialists will join four NASA of Texas Health Science Center,

of the U.S. Environmental Protec- about a person's relationship to his

tion Agency.
The payload specialists will perform 24 separate experiments, designed by universities and research centers from around the world. The space sickness experiments were designed by re-searchers at MIT and McGill University in Canada.

While at MIT, the group was introduced to a special sled that tests the body's ability to sense auditory clues. Dr. Laurence R. Young, director of the MIT Man-Vehicle Laboratory said the space sickness experiments are an extension of experiments performed on the first Spacelab mission that

In 1979 there were only 20,000 passenger cars and 12,000 com-The experiments are designed to Republic of Togo, which is on the test the conflict theory of space southern coast of west Africa. The sickness, which holds that motion sickness is caused by conflicting

The Spacelab 4 mission will also

include experiments to watch the

fertalization and growth of frog

equipment and will have early medical measurements taken in

preparation for the flight.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today widepread

tog persisting along the south coast through the day. Remaining

mostly cloudy elsewhere with the chance of rain west portion by mid

coast, 50 to 55 inland, Tonight rain and log. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday

rain ending west portion during the

Maine: Becoming partly sunny

tonight with a chance of rain or

drizzle north and drizzle or occa-

mainly in the 30s. Occasional rain

or drizzle Wednesday. Highs in the

cloudiness today. A chance of rain south late in the day. Highs in the

mid 40s to low 50s. Foggy with

drizzle and occasional rain tonight

Lows mainly in the 30s. Occasional

rain or drizzle Wednesday. Highs

Vermont: Breezy and unseason-ably mild today. Rain likely this

ufternoon Highs 45 to 55. Southeast

winds 10 to 25 mph. Rain and log

tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Cloudy and

cooler Wednesday. Chance of

Long Island Sound: Winds will

be gusty southeast to east 15 to 20

mots today shifting to northeas-

isibility will be frequently drop-

ping to less than I mile in rain,

drizzle and log today and tonight. Visibility improving to 3 to 5 miles

Extended outlook for New England

Rhode Island: A chance of showers

Thursday, clearing Friday, fair

Saturday. Daytime highs in the 50s

and low 60s Thursday, 50s Friday

and 40s Saturday. Overnight lows

in the mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday

and in the 30s Friday and Ssturday.

Vermont: Chance of rain Thurs-

day and Friday. Chance of showers

Saturday. Cooling trend but still

unseasonably mild. Highs Thurs-

day in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

in the 40s. Lows both nights 25 to 35.

Maine: Chance of showers

Thursday. Clearing Friday. Fair

Saturday, Mild. Highs 35 to 45

north and 40s to low 50s south. Lows

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday, Clearing Fri-

day. Fair Saturday. Mild. Highs 35 to 45 north and 40s to low 50s south.

Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

in the 20s to low 30s.

Wednesday. Average wave height

- 3 to 5 feet today and lonight

Extended outlook

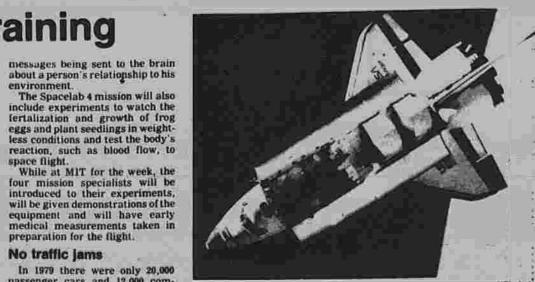
Thursday through Saturday:

terly 10 to 15 knots tonight and northerly 10 knots Wednesday.

showers. Highs in the 40s.

in the 40s to near 50.

No traffic jams



The full 121-foot length of the space shuttle Challenger shows in this picture made last Tuesday by astronaut Bruce McCandless while making his spacewalk.

Peopletalk

The best of the British

David Bowie, who just recently topped even the Princess of Wales in the popularity poll conducted by Madame Tussaud's wax museum, Sunday was named the No. 1 British male artist for 1983 by the British Phonographic Industry, the British music industry's governing body.

He came in ahead of Paul McCartney and new

singer Paul Young. Michael Jackson won the best international artist and best album awards. The awards were made at London's exclusive Grosvenor House. Boy George was on hand, as was Young, who was named best British newcomer, and Annie

Glimpses

Elizabeth Dole, U.S. secretary of transpora tion, will keynote a lunch Thursday in New York City celebrating the 10th anniversary of Glamour magazine's Outstanding Young Working Women

Christopher Reeve, Vanessa Redgrave and Wendy Hiller open tomorrow in Guildford, England, in "The Aspern Papers," three weeks before the play opens on London's West End.

Sophia has a friend

to her by an admirer during a dinner where she

was introduced as the special creative consultant

for William Island, a residence and resort

Sophia is helping plan the Mediterranean Village, the Island Club. She will maintain a

residence in Miami with her husband, Carto

Ponti, and their two sons. Sophia was heard to

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1984 with

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars,

Those born on this date are under the sign of

Aquarius They include Polish astronomer Nicolaus

opernicus in 1473, English economist Thomas

Malthus in 1766. American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw in 1874, and comedian Jack Benny in

1894, sports commentator Mel Allen in 1913, T.V.

announcer Hugh Downs in 1921 and singer Florence

In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as

the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for

In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law

In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in

Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a

financial panie. Fifty million dollars was rushed to

In 1979, Tranian guerrillas stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran and trapped Ambassador William

Khomeini later freed them. The same day, Adolph Dubs, U.S. ambassador to Afghanstan, was abducted

by Moslem terrorists in Kabul and died in the

crossfire during a rescue attempt by the Aighan

creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

comment on how ugly the doll was.

way in Florida.

Almanac

This is Valentine's Day.

There is no evening star.

On this date in history:

Detroit to bolster bank assets.

eastern markets

Jupiter and Saturn.

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nunity located on the Intracoastal Water-

Sophia Loren holds a Cabbage Patch Doll given



Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton are all smiles as they address the media at a gala wrap party on the 20th Century-Fox set of their movie Stallone plays a New York taxi driver and Dolly is, of all things, a country-western singer. Stallone even tries his hand at singing in the

About life with Elvis

Linda Thompson Jenner, who was Elvis Presley's live-in girlfriend from 1972 until shortly before his death in 1977, says life with Presley was a lot more complicated than marriage to her present husband, Bruce Jenner. Bruce is a normal, down-to-earth person, and

even though women are certainly available to aim, he's not a runaround. He doesn't opt to be a cheater," she says in the current Redbook. "Life with Elvis was much more stressful. He was a runaround, and he had a lot of insecurities and drug-related problems that were difficult for me to deal with because I don't even drink. She also said, "As much as anything, I felt maternal toward Elvis ... There's no need to feel

Show was based on Martha

Shirley MacLaine based her performance in "Terms of Endearment" on Martha Mitchell, Ms. MacLaine once spent three days in New York his part in Watergate.

very commanding, self-involved, funny, hospita-ble, warm and ultimately fragile. I thoroughly

called it unlikely she would ever work for brother Warren Beatty, a perfectionist as a director. As she told him, "I just might do it if you'd go less than 60 takes.

Today in history

Comedian Jack Benny was born Feb. 14, Valentine's

Day, in 1894. Here he displays birthday cake with

question mark in candles. This was in 1957. Benny

with the beleagured wife of Nixon administration attorney general John Mitchell, He was jailed for Ms. MacLaine said of Mrs. Mitchell: "She was

enjoyed her and she dug me, too. So when I got this script somehow Martha Mitchell flashed in Ms. MacLaine, in Dallas to receive the 1984 USA Film Festival Master Screen Artist award,

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 83 degre at Mc Allen, Texas, Today's low was five degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 809 Play Four: 5765

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 6591.
Rhode Island daily: 7882. Maine daily: 550. Vermont daily: 104. Massachusetts daily: 3879.



Cloudy with rain developing

Cloudy this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of rain developing Highs in the lower 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight rain and fog. Lows 40 to 45. Easterly winds around 10 mph. Wednesday rain ending in the afternoon, remaining cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Hassan, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered frontal clouds with embedded showers extending from the eastern Great Lakes through the Appalachians and across the neast. Thick frontal clouds stretch along the Rockies and curve through southern California.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the North Atlantic States, the North and Central Pacific Coasts. There will also be snow over the Northern Plains Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 42 (72), Boston 36 (47), Chicago 42 (62), Cleveland 35 (50), Dallas 49 (75), Denver 23 (46), Duluth 32 (42), Houston 52 (75), Jacksonville 41 (69), Kansas City 40 (60), Little Rock 44 (69), Los Angeles 49 (67), Miami 51 (79), Minneapolis 35 (50), New Orleans 47 (73), New York 37 (49), Phoenix 45 (72), San Francisco 45 (61), Seattle 39 (52), St. Louis 46 (63), and Washington 41 (60).

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J.C. Penney leads real estate owners

J.C. Penney, the town's largest is listed to two places. taxpayer, with a total assessment of \$19,805,340, is also the largest in assessment on real estate alone, a check of the Manchester assessor's records

Penney's total real estate holdings in town are assessed at \$11,363,680. Below is a list of all owners of property assessed at \$300,000 or more. amounts to 12.8 percent of the total

Downey E. and Dalene and Hudson Geri-Care Nursing Center,

\$2,646,010. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, \$2,781,880 Raymond F. Damato, \$2,234,610. KLI Associates, \$1,183,950. Lydall Eastern, \$1,351,490.

o or more:

eal estate represents 79.3 percent of	Broadmanor Associates,
net taxable list, personal property	Andrew Ansaldi Jr., \$614,
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cles represent 10.8 percent.	Frank A. Mark, trustee, 1
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ire Village Associates	20 Spencer St.
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eral Electric Co.	61 Chapel Road
Penney Properties Inc.	1339 Tolland Tpke.
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t Fiscal Fund Corp. Et Als	205 Spencer St.
con Hill Associates	1160 W. Middle Tpke.
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ac Corp.	8 Rachel Road
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nk A. Mark, Trustee	21 Tudor Lane
cottville Development Corp.	3 Tolland Toke
cland Heights Ltd. Part.	360 Oakland St
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all Eastern Inc.	615 Parker St.
nk A. Mark, Trustee	153 Tudor Lane
liety for Savings	1129 Tolland Tpke.
n Hancock Mutual Life Ins, Co.	140 Progress Drive
der Joel B., Trustee & Et Als	324 Broad St.
nato, Raymond F.	166 Homestead St.
orgia-Pacific Corp.	776 N. Main St.
tford Distributors Inc.	131 Chapel Road
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in Hancock Mutual Life Ins.	41 Progress Drive
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apman, Gardner	337 Oakland St.

PZC receives plan for office condos about 17,500 vehicles a day, including

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H J M Realty Co.

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Liistro, Paul & Helen

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Lydall Eastern Inc.

Damato Raymond F.

Buckland Road Corp.

Conyers, Ruth F.

Gerber Scientific Inc.

Jarvis, Alexander, Estate of

United States Life Ins. Co.

Gulf & Western Ind. Inc. (Klock)

Meiley, James A. & Margaret J.

Cooper Hill Apartments Assoc.

Broadmanor Associates

Manchester Publishing Co.

Sycamore Corp. of America

Rapid-American Corp.

Manchester Associates

Bogner Packing Co. Inc.

Guinipero, Louis, Mary & Frances

Manch. Professional Park Assoc.

Gulf & Western Ind. Inc. (Mai Tool)

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Woodbridge Associates

Carlyle Johnson Machine Co

Griswold, Hayden L. Jr. & Fuss, Walter

Jarvis, Alice & Labelle, John, Executors

East Village Condominium Assocs

Jarvis, Alexander, Estate of

Whiston, Merrill J.

MIP 9 Corp.

Empire Tool & Mfg. Co.

Central Conn. Coop Farmers Assoc.

Wilder, Joel B., Trustee & Et Als

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins.

John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co.

Cooper Hill Apartments Assoc.

Manchester Sports Center Inc.

Savings Bank of Manchester

Herald photo by Pini

peak hour traffic of about 1,000 trips, been submitted to the Planning and which is lower than the theoretical The office condominiums, which peak of 2,100 trips." Holmes said. would be known as The Hilliard, would The Hilliard complex would generate about 100 additional trips at peak hour, be located on a 2.53-acre parcel on the north side of West Middle Turnpike A date for a public hearing on the near the intersection of Adams Street. plans will be set at the Feb. 21 meeting yould contain a total of 27,536 square of the PZC. feet in two buildings which could be

In other planning business, Christine Sammartino has applied for PZC A special exception is required from — approval to add walkout basements to the PZC because the plans require six units of the Bigelow Brook Estates The developers, known as the Hil-

hard Group, propose to furnish 108

The basements would be added to units 12 through 17 of the 17-unit complex, if the PZC approves the modifications. The basements were originally prohibited under conditions Holmes said that the stretch of West outlined when the final site plan was Middle Turnpike in front of the site approved by the PZC in November. trips generated by the office complex. tions at its Feb. 21 meeting.

Police roundup

Man charged in fight

Filling the potholes

Ed Bhiler (on truck) and George Smith work to fill ruts and

potholes in pavement at the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

Freezing and thawing have created the annual problem for

drivers throughout Manchester.

complex on West Middle Turnpike have

oning Commission for approval.

divided into 56 office units.

more than 60 parking spaces.

capped spaces, according to a letter

supporting the application from engineer W. Donald Holmes.

could accommodate the additional

charged with breach of peace Saturday in connection with a fight outside the Gaslight cafe on Oak Street, police said

Gerald J. Appleby, of 40 Olcott St., Apartment 216, was arrested after he ried to flee the scene of the fight by ducking down an alley, police said. He was one of four men police had just asked to leave the Gaslight after creating an altercation inside the bar,

The fight took place a few minutes after Appleby and his companions left the bar, police said. A man approached the officer who had responded to the Gaslight call to report a fight under way nearby, police said. The officer found Richard Cardini, 22, of 130 Pearl St., lying on the sidewalk at the corner of Oak and Cottage streets, police said. A witness told the officer he saw Appleby throw Cardini against a wall, knee him in the groin and then hit him in the face, police said. Appleby was released on a written se to appear Wednesday in

The following people were charged with drunken driving recently in ordered to appear Feb. 21 in Manchester Superior Court. -Feb. 7: David A. Buckwald, 23, of 53

Indian Drive, Feb. 9: Harry A. Bazinet Jr., 36, of 281 Center St., also charged with misuse of registration plates and driving without insurance. Bazinet also

A 22-year-old Manchester man was charges stemming from an accident earlier this year in southern Feb. 9: Norman P. Harpin, 20, of 81 Wells St; James H. Belhumeur, 30, of 22 Columbus St.; Donald L. Duran, 43, of 50 Clinton St. Feb. 10: Brian M. Breen, 18, of 26D Spencer St.,

Febr 12: John F. McTeague, 20, of New London, also charged with failure to obey a control signal; Donald F Corriveau, 29, of Hebron; and James B. Schraml, 25, of Kensington.

"The Theatre." erected in 1576, was the first such structure built in England exclusively for the performance

Monday, 8:48 a.m. - medical call, 47 Bilyeu St. (Eighth District). Monday, 10:47 a.m. - medical call,

142 Croft Drive (Eighth District). 50 Sherwood Circle (Paramedics).

Hoffman, Phyllis Z. Jarvis Realty Co. Ponticelli, Raymond & Carol Ansaldi Andrew Jr. Broadmanor Associates Lawton Enterprises Ansaldi Andrew Jr. Jarvis, Alexander, Estate o Wilder, Joel B., Trustee & Et Als

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Estate of Alexander Jarvis, \$1,093,000.

in January — down almost 50 percent from the same period last year, according to figures released by General Manager Robert B. Weiss. 23 permits for alterations and additions. Another

miscellaneous work. Last January, the town collected \$28,855 in fees

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186 Adams St.

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385 W. Center St.

8 Progress Drive

180 Olcott St.

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1 Goslee Drive

275 Progress Drive

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341 Broad St.

59 Charter Oak St.

410 W. Middle Tpke.

201 Buckland St.

16 Brainard Place

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19 Henry St.

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260 Progress Drive

90 Progress Drive

106 New State Road

166 New State Road

635,210	Tax assistance available
.981.870	James E. Quinn, IRS district director, has
777,880	announced that there will be a Volunteer Income
728,880	Tax Assistance (VITA) site at Lincoln Center in
.465,620	Manchester. Trained volunteers will provide help to people
417,230	completing their basic Forms 1040, 1040A and
.034.070	1040EZ. They will also advise people on tax
.895.070	credits and deductions for which they may be
7.75	eligible.
,761,130	The Lincoln Center VITA will be open on
.704,200	Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. through
.429,230	April 12.
.270,630	Anyone planning to visit the VITA site should bring with them their tax package, their
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plan Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$5.5 billion ransportation plan will provide needed repairs to ocal roads and bridges, but falls short of the assistance needed by towns to maintain their

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1984 - 3

Manchester

In Brief

Bookmobile to continue

Even though its driver is resigning at the end of

this week, the Manchester libraries' bookmobile

will continue to be operated by a substitute

driver, a spokeswoman for the Mary Cheney

Library said today.

No decision on the hiring of a permanent

replacement for driver-librarian Thomas Harney

will be made until librarian John Jackson returns

However, it is assumed that the substitute

driver will operate the bookmobile in the interim.

Harney resigned after five years on the job to take a position with the U.S. Postal Service.

January fees \$14,052

The town collected \$14,052 in fees on 165 permits

The largest chunk of the fee revenue came from

\$5,640 was collected from three permits for

from a leave of absence, she said.

"Towns are very dependent on this aid, but unfortunately the amount appropriated in recent years has fallen far behind the rising cost of resurfacing materials and the rate of inflation." Zinsser said. "Local governments must maintain 5,500 miles of roadway, compared to the 4,000 miles that state government is responsible for.

New teen support group Twenty-lour-year-old Steven T. Davies has started a support group for troubled teenagers which meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahoney Recreation Center

Martha Doiron, leader of Manchester's drug and alcohol task force, announced the formation of the new teens-only group at a recent Community Services Council meeting. Many adolescents who are trying to quit their drug habit have trouble making new friends, and the group helps fill the need, she explained.

Davies, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology and experience in youth counseling, is nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Open house at Cheney Tech An open house will be held at Howell Cheney

Regional Vocational Technical School Wednes-day from 7 to 9 p.m. for parents and friends of Following opening ceremonies in the auditorium, visitors may tour the academic wing of the building and confer briefly with classroom teachers. A tour of the shop area, with parents reporting to shop areas recently chosen by their sons and daughters, will be the highlight of the

The program will conclude with refreshments served in the cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.

ECHS students on taxes A handful of students from East Catholic High School will participate in a special program

airing Wednesday on Connecticut Public Televi-

sion. Principal William Charbonneau said this "Understanding the I.R.S.," featuring question-and-answer session with area high school students and a tax expert, will be broadcast from 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. on Channel 24, Hartford. Pat Sheehan, WFSB-TV anchorman, will moderate. Charbonneau said the East Catholic students

Ferguson tickets available

'Math for Daily Living' course.

participating are studying taxes as part of a

A testimonial dinner for Police Sgt. Walter F. Ferguson, who retired at the end of January, is scheduled Feb. 24 at the Army-Navy Club on Main Ferguson served in the Manchester Police

Department for 31 years. The reception will begin at 6: 30 with dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$12 each. For tickets or further Gerald Caive at Police Headquarters, 646-4555.

358,340

354,570

Town of Manchester

Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday February 27, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Linfoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and co. der the following petitions:

17EM 1 No. 988 Kim-Kerry Inc. — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5,01,02 to permit the addition of a convenience store on a site with existing gasoline service station; and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.03 to reduce side yard to permit construction of new canopy over gasoline pumps (12 feel reduces ide yard to permit reconstruction of pump islands in their original location (25 feet required — 15 feet requested); and variance to permit moin building to remain as presently located closer to real line than permitted (20 feet required — 12 feet requested); and variance to permit extra meaning presently located closer to read in a presently located (within 60 feet of a intersection) — 116 Center Street, Business Zone II onc Residence Zone A.

324,900
322,220
17EM 2 NO. 989 Frank N. Serignese — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article 11, Section 16.15.01 (e) and Article 1V. Section 5.03.02 for General Repairer's License for the entire building — 85 Colonial Road — Industrial Zone.

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Manchester Superior Court.

Manchester

Beauregard Corp., 349 Progress Drive Monday, 10: 49 a.m. - medical call, 5 Grant Road (Eighth District). Monday, 11:09 a.m. - medical call, Monday, 8: 27 p.m. — electrical smoke, 88 Oak St. (Town).

Tuesday, 7:58 a.m. - smoke investigation, 19 Villa Louisa Road (Town).

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 12:33 a.m. - medical call,

U.S./World In Brief

Double transplant begins

PITTSBURGH - A 6-year-old girl from lumby, Texas, today underwent what doctors said was the world's first simultaneous heart and

The operation on Stormie Jones began Monday night at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital and was

expected to last 15 hours. "She knows that this has never been don before and this is a special attempt," said Lois Jones, the child's mother. "Without the operation

she wouldn't have lived another year.

Dr. Thomas Starzl of the Univerity of Pittsburgh headed the double transplant team. Stormie, who lives in a small town 60 miles east of Dallas, has a rare genetic disease, familial hypercholesterolemia, which causes an excessive buildup of cholesterol in the blood

Fundamentalists stay jailed

WASHINGTON - A Supreme Court justice has refused to come to the aid of six fundamentalist Christians jailed for nearly three months because they refuse to testify about the Faith Christian school in Nebraska.

Justice Harry Blackmun said Monday he could not step into the dispute between state officials and supporters of the religious day school in Louisville, Neb., who have refused to detail the operation of the school.

The men, fathers of children who attend the controversial school in the basement of the Faith Christian Church, have been jailed since Nov. 23, when they said they would not testify

They asked Blackmun to order their release from tail. But the justice said he had "no jurisdiction to act" because the Nebraska Supreme Court dismissed the case Feb. 9, ruling the men did not

have the right to appeal contempt orders against

Police gun was modified

MIAMI - The trigger mechanism on the revolver police officer Luis Alvarez used to kill a black man in a ghetto game room was modified,

making it easier to fire and increasing its 'deadliness.' a firearms expert says But Harry H. Sefried II of Madison, Conn., who undergoes cross-examination today, said the trigger pull of Alvarez' .38 caliber police special was still within factory specifications.

The Cuban-born Alvarez, 24, is on trial for manslaughter in the killing of Nevell Johnson Jr. 20, on Dec. 28, 1982. The shooting triggered three days of racial rioting that left another man dead

Engen picked as FAA head

WASHINGTON - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole is recommending retired Navy Vice Adm. Donald Engen, an experienced pilot and World War II hero, to be the new chief of the Federal Aviation Administration. Mrs. Dole also announced Monday she has

ordered increasing government surveillance over the nation's airlines. "Air transportation, safe as it is today, can be made safer," she said. "I am increasing the FAA inspector force 25 percent, bringing it back to the

high-level mark of the past decade. 'If more inspectors are needed to help keep an eagle eye out for safety deficiencies or infractions, we'll hire them," she said.

Pregnancy smashing news

LONDON - Britons rejoiced today over news that Princess Diana and Prince Charles are expecting a second baby and London bookmakers said the new addition to the royal family would probably be a girl. ,"I think its absolutely marvelous," a guard at

Buckingham Palace said of the news that Princess Diana, 22, is expecting her second child in late September. "It's lovely, just lovely. She's lovely," one Englishwoman said.

"I think it's smashing," said another, "She ought to have six or eight. They can afford it." Champagne corks popped in pubs all around London as Britons celebrated what one woman said was "finally a bit of good news." The announcement Monday by Buckingham Palace ended months of speculation over when

Valentine's Day balmy

The wandering jet stream brought balmy temperatures to most of the nation for Valentine's Day, putting northerners into spring clothing and lower Great Lakes rivers into flood.

the princess would get pregnant again.

Only a few scattered areas in the northern and central high Plains, the Rockies and northern New England reported freezing temperatures early today.

Showers and a few thunderstorms stretched from the Carolinas to the lower Great Lakes. A winter storm pounded the mountains of Colorado, where up to a foot of new snow was expected by night. Gale warnings covered the Washington and Oregon coast and there were scattered showers in the area.

Flood warnings or watches covered a number of rivers from western New York State to northeast Illinois. In Oregon, flood warnings continued on the Umpqua and Coquille river

Flight smoking considered

WASHINGTON - The Civil Aeronautics Board has decided to enter the battle between smokers and non-smokers and decide whether to ban cigarette smoking on most domestic flights. The board scheduled arguments today on proposals that would prohibit smoking aboard airplanes on flights of relatively short duration and on smaller planes. Officials said the proposals could cover nine of 10 flights in the United States.

The panel voted tentatively last year to ban cigarette smoking on flights that last one hour or less. It also voted provisionally to prohibit cigarette smoking on small airplanes that have 30 seats or less.

Leaders flock to

By Steven R. Reed United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) - Representatives from three royal families, two guerrilla groups, the Vatican and leaders from the East and West are in the Soviet Union today for the funeral of Yuri Andropov. The royal families of Denmark, Norway and Sweden were represented by Prince Henrick, Crown Prince Harald and Prince Bertel, respectively. Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization returned to Moscow for the Andropov funeral. Arafat, who was forced out of

Lebanon last December by Palestinian rebels, also

attended the 1982 funeral of Leonid Brezhney.

Sam Nujoma of the South West Africa People's Organization, fighting for independence of Namibia, was another guerrilla leader in attendance. Pope John Paul II sent a personal representative to the funeral from the Vatican despite the continuing investigation in Italy of a KGB link to the assassination attempt on his life.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain made her first trip to the Soviet Union for the funeral. It was Vice President George Bush's second trip to Moscow to deliver a funeral wreath from the United States to a deceased Soviet president. He also attended Brezhnev's funeral. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who had

extensive discussions with Andropov in July, a month before the Soviet leader's six-month public disappearance began, led the delegation from Bonn. Around the clock Monday, the visiting dignitaries paid their last respects to Andropov while his body lay in state at the House of Unions a block from his Red Square burial site. Soviet television showed glimpses of the officials as they paused for a moment of silence

near the casket. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau bowed his head while standing at the base of the funeral bier. He also attended the Brezhnev funeral. The guests were expected to go from the funeral to the palatial Kremlin Hall of St. George to move through a receiving line and greet Chernenko.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Prime Minister

Nikolai Tikhonov and acting President Vasily Minister Indira Gandhi of India, President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, Chancellor Fred Sinowatz of Austria, President Sandro Pertini of Italy, President Mauno Koivisto of Finland and President Patrick Hillery of

Papandreou of Greece, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy of France, Vice Premier Wan Li of China, President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, Prime Minister Mario Soares of Portugal, Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech



Multinational force in Beirut looks bullets from recent fighting. through binoculars across the "Green

A French soldier serving with the Line" under a stop sign riddled with

Rebels mount offensive

spokesman said.

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem rebels began a major mountain offensive today to improve supply routes into Beirut and a U.S. destroyer and two Lebanese they attacked three hilltop villages, military officials said.

The USS Ricketts, a guided- casualties missile destroyer stationed off the Lebanese coast, fired 11 rounds from its 5-inch guns at Druze rebel

capital at the "request of the in support of ground artillery and Lebanese forces," a U.S. Marine troops.

It was the Lebanese air force's The Marine peace-keeping base first attacks in five months against at Beirut International. Airport the militiamen, who are trying to later came under fire from 12 topple the U.S.-backed Lebs mortar rounds and the Marines government. The Moslem rebels, fired back with 36 rounds of 81mm backed by Syria, seized control of warjets fired on the militiamen as mortar fire to silence the "hostile" west. Beirut last week in the position," the Marine spokesman heaviest fighting since the 1975-76 civil war.

There were no reports of A military spokesman said A Lebanese military spokesman valleys between the hilltop villages said the government's two operat- of Qabr Shmoun, Bennay and Abey ing Hawker Hunter warjets at- where government troops fired on

Radioactive tables turn up throughout U.S.

By Tamara Henry United Press International

failed last April.

Maj. Renald Rand, an

Air Force spokesman,

that was to started July 14

has been dropped. He

cause Air Force polic

orbids talk of military

But space agency sou

ces have said the July

flight was in jeopardy

because its military pay-

load was to have used a

April. The rocket, called

has not yet been cleared

The Air Force cancella-

ion leaves a four-man

NASA shuttle crew with-

out a mission for the

Thomas Mattingly,

Onizuka and James

Buchli originally were to

have flown the Air Force

mission last fall before it

was canceled because of

the rocket troubles. It was

rescheduled for July, and

Mattingly's crew again

The Air Force action

leaves eight shuttle mis-

year's launch schedule

beginning with the flight

set to start April 4 that will

send five astronauts up to

capture and repair a

crippled sun-watching

was assigned to it.

second time.

an inertial upper stage

said Monday the missis

radiation emitting hourly levels equal to several chest or dental X-rays, are being discovered by the sands in hotels and restaurants across the nation. Contaminated tables have been found in Missouri, California, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Washington

State health officials, armed with geiger counters. Cobalt-60 in a junky ard. are searching schools, restaurants and pursing homes for the tables made with recycled metal exposed to

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Jim Hanchett explained a medical machine from a local junkyard. The tables were institutional and none were sidentially, officials stressed

In Indianapolis, a state Board of Health official said as many as 1,000 tables shipped to the state the last three months may have been built with radioactive An unnamed Chicago hotel was found to have 30

radioactive cast-iron table pedestals - one of which

canceled a space shuttle remaining liights are in

July shuttle mission is scrubbed

mission for the second jeopardy. A shuttle flight the scheduling woes is the time because of problems scheduled for September double failure of rockets resolved in time to use a

with a satellite rocket that does not have a payload, on the two communica-similar rocket for a satel-

and a flight set for De-tions satellites launched lite to be launched on a

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cember is to use the same by the shuttle Challenger June shuttle mission.

WASHINGTON (UPI) satellite. type rocket that led to the Feb. 3 and 6. There is ap

investigators found varying amounts of radioactivity found with radioactive tables will be closed, they in three of 16 shipments. Thousands of contaminated tables were found in the

The tables were shipped to the various locations by Falcon Products Inc. of St. Louis, a major restaurant equipment manufacturer. Falcon's subsidiary in Strasma. Juarez, Mexico, built the contaminated tables from recycled metal, some of which was exposed to

radioactive Cobalt-60 that contaminated a Mexican hospital in Juarez, Mexico was junked and dismantled and Cobalt-60 pellets were "scattered all over." He load of construction reinforcing bars in Mexico. Officials said the tables pose no immediate threat to health. Some of the tables have very low radiation levels but longterm exposure could cause cancer, they

Indiana officials said 100 of the tables were tested was emitting a high level of radiation - while Iowa and found free of radiation. None of the locations

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Mondale, campaigning in Iowa, urges immediate summit

Glenn will spend most of the week arms control, Cranston said.

By Clay F. Richards United Press International

cratic front-runner Walter Mondale says the United States has a new chance to negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviet Union between the superpowers' leaders.

Mondale and two other Demo- break off what he called "supercratic presidential contenders belligerent rhetoric" and make a campaigning in Iowa said Monday they did not foresee a dramatic change in the Soviet leadership as Konstanten Chernenko replaces press as quickly as possible to Yuri Andropov as the Communist Party chief - because they are with Mr. Chernenko," he said. But all encouraged a new begin-ning in U.S.—Soviet relations, with the Soviets so it can be which cooled during Andropov's resubmitted to the Senate for Sen, Alan Cranston of California Democratic front-runners Mon- Ireeze that would permit this world described Chernenko as an estab- dale and Glenn, looking down the to have some stability."

ishment Soviet leader and said his selection as successor to Andropov would mean no major changes.

primary road, invested their compaign time today in their st. a disastrous policy of escalating but longshots like Cranston, Reurich, "Mondale said, "I think Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado bin Askew and George McGovern, we may have a chance to change agreed, calling Chernenko proba- who must do well in lowe to stay that movement ... a dramatic agreed, calling Chernenko proba-bly the last of the World War II-era Russian leaders. Sen. John Glenn, campaigning in

the South, also said it was a good time for President Reagan to new start in talks with Russia.

He said Reagan should seek to

alive in the 1984 race, stumped across Iowa during the final week dent takes advantage of it." before the season-opening Iowa Campaigning in Iowa City, Cranprecinct caucuses. ston said "I doubt there can be any significant change to give Ronald for a final blitz at week's end, but Reagan any breakthroughs" on

in the South, not returning to lowa until the weekend. Two other contenders. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, had no further Iowa schedule.

ters the next step would be to negotiate "a mutual and verifiable

New Hampshire presidential primary Feb. 28, he can have the satisfaction of

knowing he has captured one contest: a

\$300 first prize in a sled dog derby

Reagan write-in drive could hurt Democrats in primary

Hart interrupted a trip from

California to the East Coast to stop

at the Des Moines airport for a

brief news conference. He said Chernenko's leadership will proba-

bly be in the style of his

must begin to prepare for a new

"a group we don't know well and

But Hart said the United States

popular here." recalled. "That's quite a few when you consider there

In 1976, Reagan lost the Republican primary to Reagan got 1,958 write-ins in 1980." Ambrose ballot, he accumulated more than double the number

By Ruth Youngblood "He might come in third," Ambrose acknowledged. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former California Gov. Jerry Some Democrats privately say they fear Reagan "although I don't think he'll do that well. But he is very Brown.

United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Despite the barrage of Democratic denunciations of President Ronald John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, but ahead of the Rev. Jesse Reagan, the incumbent is popular enough in New Jackson, Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo., Sen. Alan M. Hampshire to spark concern about a strong write-in Cranston, D-Calif., Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. and showing in the Democratic primary.

"He's always been popular and seems to be even more popular now," said Deputy Secretary of State Bob Ambrose, citing the president's strength in 1980. Pollster Dick Bennett predicted Monday if there was an organized effort underway to motivate write-ins, Reagan would finish second in the Democratic primary behind former Vice President

With the first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 28, predictions like that warm Bob Monier's heart. Monier, head of the Reagan campaign in New Hampshire, said, "We welcome anyone who wants to

While Monier has not and does not plan to launch an 11th-hour campaign to stimulate write-ins for the president, he said he would "be very happy" if Reagan winds up with a chunk of the vote. 'I expect a low turnout on the Democratic side,' Monier said, citing Reagan's strength among

Democrats and independents. "Whenever there's a mock election, it seems he wins. A private poll last month indicated that when Democratic and independent voters picked a Democratic favorite, their second choice was Reagan over any Democrat. The survey, called the New Hampshire Poll, was conducted and financed by

Blake and Dickinson Inc., a Manchester research

N.H. poll shows Mondale leading

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - A poll released today shows Democratic front-runner Walter Mon-dale maintaining better than a 2-to-1 lead over John Glenn in New Hampshire, although support for Mondale has eroded slightly since October. The poll indicates that Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart have picked up the most support among the other six Democratic presidential candidates with dackson third and Hart fourth among New Hampshire residents likely to vote Democratic in the Feb. 28

The poll of 507 registered Democrats and independents showed Mondale was favored by 38 percent and Glenn, 17 percent.

percent and Glenn, 17 percent.

supported by 8 percent; Hart, 7 percent: George McGovern, 4 percent: Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, 3 percent each; and Reubin

Askew, 1 percent. The remaining 19 percent of those questioned said they were undecided The Democratic poll was done by phone for WMUR-TV in Manchester between Jap. 29 and Feb. 7. It was the third conducted so far by David Moore, an associate political science professor at the University

His second poli, last October, showed 44 percent of

New Hampshire Democrats and Independents favoring Mondale, while 20 percent favored Glenn Only 1 percent favored Jackson and 6 percent backed Perhaps the most remarkable finding of the three polls over the past year is the relative stability of the voters' preference," said David Zamichow, vice president and general manager of WMUR-TV.

The strongest exception was Jackson, who went

Previous polls have indicated rising support in the first-primary state for Jackson and Hart, with at least one previous poll showing they could threaten the second place slot Glenn has held throughout the But in today's poll, Glenn retained a 9-point lead

from 1 percent support in October - tied for last place

with Hollings and Askew - to 8 percent, or third place,

over Jackson and a 10-point lead over Hart. Marines getting

Valentine chocolate

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) — A major hotel in New Jersey will ship a large Valentine gift to U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon — 660 pounds of chocolate. Arnie Quirion, manager of the Parsippany Hilton, said the hotel will send the 15,000 pieces of chocolate to Marines on the USS New Jersey, presently stationed off the coast of Lebanon.

"The chocolates stand 81/2 feet tall and 81/2 feet wide," Quirion said Sunday, "We believe it is the largest box of Valentine chocolates ever put Each man aboard the battleship will recieve 8 to 10

chocolates, donated by Lee Sims Chocolate Co. and he Nagle Chocolate Barn. The hotel's staff spent several days working on the gift. Quirion said. "We had a lot of people spend the

past three to four days stuffing chocolates in thos little brown wrappers and putting them in the boxes. I don't think they will ever eat another piece again!" Quirion said the Valentine gift, which was unveiled at a dedication ceremony Saturday, will remain on display before it is dismantled into 1,500 individual boxes of candy and sent overseas in about five days. Once the candy reaches the ship, it will be reassembled for display along with a video tape of the dedication ceremony, Quirion said.

"It's (the Valentine gift) something we had so much fun with that we think we're going to continue every year — an annual event for the hotel," Quirion said.

McGovern takes Granite State prize: \$300 McGovern's New Hampshire cam- an earlier fishing derby in central New McGovern, plans to give half the

cratic presidential hopeful had won the queen" chosen at the ball. Danielle force in New Hampshire and the rest to top prize in a raffle drawn Saturday Gaudet, a senior at Belmont High a new food pantry opening up for poor night during the 55th World Champion-Feb. 4 at the Winnipesaukee Fishing ship Sled Dog Derby. A \$1 ticket he had purchased during Derby

She had sold the ticket to McGovern

not George McGovern does well in the paign learned Monday that the Demo- Hampshire was drawn by the "musher money to an acid rain citizen's task families in Meredith, his New Hamp-Woodland, said Monday

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OPINION

Magana's

slush fund

WASHINGTON - The provi-

sional president of El Salvador,

Alvaro Magana, has control of a

special bank account, which sour-

ces say is used as a slush fund to

reward Magana's political

There's a good possibility that

the money in the secret Salvadoran

from U.S. aid to El Salvador. U.S.

officials have complained that the

auditing system set up to keep

track of aid funds ranges from

The Salvadoran sources who

smuggled the documents concern-

ing the president's secret bank

Salvador

Anderson

The union's current contract with the Sikorsky, a United Technologies Corp. subsidiary expires at midnight Wednesday.

Red tape frustrates return HARTFORD - A Colombian man deported

Jose Humberto Ayala Palacios, 43, of Bridge-port, planned to return to Tweed-New Haven Airport Monday night after U.S. District Judge Peter D. Dorsey Friday ordered immigration officials to return him immediately. But his attorney, Ryszard S. Mrotek of Hartford, said Monday Ayala was not allowed to board a flight out of Colombia because he did no have a valid passport or visa.

Lawyers for the Immigration and Naturalization Service were expected back in federal court in Hartford today to explain why Ayala had not been returned to the United States, Mrotek said. But he said it would take days or weeks to work out official procedures between U.S. and Colombian officials and bring Ayala back to Connecticut to fight his deportation. "It was easy to get rid of him but it is hard to get him back,"

Customers help the poor HARTFORD - Connecticut's Utility custo mers have contributed more than \$100,000 to a

heating assistance progam for the poor since October by adding a dollar to their monthly utility Total contributions to Operation Fuel, program of the Christian Conference of Connecticut, exceeds \$200,000, said Diance C. Lapinski, manager of the program. The other contributions came from businesses, churches and individuals "Connecticut people do care; they care a lot," said the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, chancellor of the

Welfare hike is urged

Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford and

increase its payment to welfare recipients. Social Service advocates Monday said the rise n hunger in the country in linked to the inadequacy of anti-poverty programs.

The Hartford Archdiocese's of Urban Affairs and Connecticut Impact, an ecumenical advocay group, proposed linking increases in welfare payments to increases in the cost of living. As rents and utility bills rise, people on welfare have

Children charged in theft ENFIELD - Two youths, ages 10 and 13, have

burglary tools. Police said the car was stolen in Groton Saturdy night and the youths were arrested in Enfield

their way to West Springfield. Police said the boys have a history of thefts and burglaries and admitted breaking into several cars at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton 'before they found the right one to steal.' Police said the 10-year-old told police when he wanted to drive, he steered while the 13- year-old operated the foot pedals. The older youth could steer and work the pedals, police said.

Ms. Heslin said testing is continuing at Rhilroad Salvage. "There is a high probability the lead will be found in other paints," she said.

The emergency regulation allows 0.06 percent lead in paint intended for household use, the standard use

by the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission. The tests from the Railroad Salvage showed levels of

surce for children with lead toxicity. Ms. Heslin said Railroad Salvage will be asked to

destroy all paint found to have excessive Ivels of lead.

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MANCHESTER (NEXT TO HARVEST)

Court backs Connecticut In Brief

Sikorsky and union agree

STRATFORD — Negotiators for Sikorsky Aircraft and Local 1150 of the Teamsters union have reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract, the union and company said

Details of the agreement, reached Sunday night, were witheld pending presentation to the union's leadership at a ratification meeting of union members Wednesday in Bridgeport, officials said. The union represents 6,200 hourly employees at

the company's plants in Connecticut.

Teamsters union, said second-and third-shift employees will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Klein Memorial in Bridgeport. First shifters will for the meetings and vote on "a superior wage and benefit package providing solid economic

while an appeal of his case was pending and then ordered returned to Connecticut by a federal judge has been refused permission to return, his

the lower court would not permit a limited waiver of

Protection Program.

The following day the state filed a motion to disqualify Casale from representing Rapuano. The court agreed and Rapuano appealed. In their decision, the justices said the lower court should review the decision and "consider whether there still exists a risk that Casale's continued representation of the defendant will result in a violation of the disciplinary rule."

Reagan leadership would be savaged.

DeNardis said Morrison criticizing the

deficit "is like (House Speaker) Tip

It just doesn't fit. He voted for every

down the pike, and he's going to have to

face every one of those votes in this

DeNardis said the campaign would

be a "straightforward comparison of

two men, each with two years in

Congress to prove themselves

campaign," he said.

O'Neill trying to model designer jeans

State groups to legislators: Back strong laws on waste

Ms. Rickerby said pressure will United Press International be put on congressional and state legislators to support toxic waste

friend, Zayantes Shimmering Lace, York City.

HARTFORD - Congressional and state lawmakers face re- work for their defeat in election opposition from a state coalition of environmental groups if they fail to support strong toxic cut Fund for the Environment said lawmakers will be asked to cham-

The warning came Monday from pion the national campaign's "Bill which have joined in a national drive for congressional support to clean up toxic landfill hazards. Wanda Rickerby, of the Environmentalists to Elect Legislators in Connecticut, said the state's entire landfills, or to negotiate with congressional delegation will be companies that pollute to bring an called on next week to support laws end to health-threatening

The coalition said it was joining the National Campaign Against communities without the right or

of the very basic rights to know what we are drinking and brea-The \$1.5 billion Superfund should

Barbara Surwilo of the Connecti-

What a day

Showing both the long and short of it, watch the proceedings today at the

this Papillon-breed dog named Kvar 108th annual Westminster Kennel Club

Time Bandit (left) and his Borzi breed Show at Madison Square Garden in New

be swelled to \$35 billion in order to

of Rights.

allow states to carry out the Toxic Hazards to reverse "the program's mandate initiated three

current threat posed by the Rea- years ago, she said at a news A spokeswoman for the group ability to clean up dump sites that that has been fighting to close are ruining people's health and Laurel Park Landfill in Naugatuck

even though it has been named by Kim Yanoshik of the Connecticut

"For too long, we have been forced to live without recognition without poisoning it.

Mary Lou Sharon of the Pollution Extermination Group said the state Department of Environmental Protection has "deceived" her group in dragging its feet by

"action is needed now, before the

the federal EPA as the worst toxic hazard site in Connecticut. United States has the technology into the environment, clean ha

What we don't have is a strong commitment by the political leadership of our country," she said. Other groups in the coalition are The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, Connecticut Coalition on Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, Connecticut River Watershed Council and Milford balance the risk of violation against the defendant's

the economic security of all Americans

and the economic future of our

Morrison did not mention former

FOI law By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

ruling on

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court today decided the state Freedom of Information Act does not apply to a judicial committee responsible for setting practice and procedural rules for the courts. The ruling upheld a lower court decision but overruled an interpretation by the state Freedom of nformation Commission over access to the Rules

Committee of the Superior Court.

The appeal was brought by Raphael L. Podolsky, who requested but was denied notice and access to all committee meetings.

The justices said the issue was whether the

definition of a "public agency" under Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act applied to the committee. The law defined public agency to include "any judicial office, official or body but only in respect to its

or their administrative functions."

"The central issue before us is the proper construction of administrative function." the ustices said in an opinion written by Justice Ellen We believe it is appropriate to confine administra

tive functions' to matters relating to the management of the internal institutional machinery of the court system," the justices said. Based on that interpretation, the justices said the committee "is not subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

The Rules Committee of the Superior Court plays no role in the management of the internal institutions machinery of the court system," the justices said. "I is charged, instead, with the responsibility formulating rules of practice and procedure that directly control the conduct of litigation "It sets the parameters of the adjudicative process

that regulates the interactions between individual litigants and the courts," the justices ruled. In another decision, the justices remanded a case involving state efforts to disqualify an attorney representing a suspect charged with burglary, robbery and conspiracy.

Raymond Rapuano appealed the trial court's decision to dismiss his lawyer, Robert Casale, because his continued representation could violate a allowing Laurel to remain open disciplinary rule against an attorney acting as both counsel and witness. Rapuano said there was a "substantel change in imstances" removing the problem and argued

Chapter of the Sierra Club said the his Sixth Amendment right to counse Casale represented Rapuano and Lenny Gordon on "to prevent toxics from escaping the charges and won permission to withdraw as counsel for Gordon after convincing Gordon's wife to zardous waste sites and grow food testify against her husband under the Federal Witness

If a risk exists, the justices said the court should

chairman of Operation Fuel.

HARTFORD - Connecticut is being urged to and other natinal publications as a He said Monday if Morrison were

less to spend on food, the groups said.
"When families have to make choices frequently it is food that is put if in the interest of other daily needs," said Frederick J. Perelle, executive director of the Office of Urban Affair

been charged with car theft and possession of

when they stopped at an all-night dairy store about 3 a.m. Sunday. Police said they were on

The boys, who were not identified because of their age, were taken to Morgan Street Jail in

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It's time to trade silliness for business

Highland Park School, which is scheduled to close in June, is in an affluent part of Manchester. Nathan Hale School, to which 100 Highland Park students will be transferred, is in a blue-collar district downtown.

And the stir set off by that one fact has not been worth the grief it's caused. The taboo of recognizing social class in modern society in this case has impeded discussion, making the school closing issue more volatile than it

Nobody denies that it's a ouchy issue - but it's also one nobody should be ashamed to talk about. And plain talk is precisely what's been missing from the discussion, at least lately.

Perhaps to avoid appearing snobbish, perhaps to soften any unintended blow, Highland Park ion" of Nathan Hale, or achieve a parents have become too careful not to criticize. But in the past, at Nathan Hale's constituents. least some showed uneasiness about sending their children to that their complexion needs Nathan Hale. School Superin- changing, have been pledging tendent James P. Kennedy says allegiance to their own school he changed his student relocation They are proud, and rightly so -

plan to ease their concerns, as well as to save money Kennedy's original plan called one's own faults. Park students to Nathan Hale, unspoken accusations have gotand the rest to three other ten out of hand. It's become a schools. But for reasons which game of not stepping on toes, with remain vague, the Highland Park each side trying too hard to parents asked that he send a defend itself and not to offend the

React to crises?

That's not enough

Though President Rea- mission has been unclear.

gan's recent decision to with- Even after the terrorist

draw the Marines from Le- bombing of the Marines'

banon came as a relief, it did Beirut Airport headquarters,

little to surprise anyone fa- which awakened many

miliar with the way the Americans to the danger of

Reagan administration con- the situation, little was done

Sadly, by the time the istration saw for the United

administration announced States in resolving the crisis.

the pullout, it was the only Having trapped the Ma-

course that remained open to rines into defending a diffi-

the United States, aside from cult, low-ground position, the

full-scale participation in the administration placed insuf-

civil war raging in and ficient emphasis on devising

around Beirut. Thus, because a political solution that would

of both domestic and interna- allow them to leave in peace.

tional political concerns, it Though there were spo-

An editorial

ducts foreign policy.

was the only possible course

The fact that the adminis-

tration chose not to act

decisively until its options

were severely limited is

indicative of a disturbing

trend in its pursuit of foreign

policy. For though the presi-

dent and his advisers cer-

tainly cannot be blamed for

creating the crisis in Le-

banon, it remains open to

question whether their ac-

years have done anything to

Further, the way the ad-

ministration has chosen to

make up for the Marines'

departure - by shelling the

area near Beirut from the

deeply disturbing. The con-

safety of American ships - is

help the situation.

for the president to take.

By Sarah E. Hall — Herald Reporter

THE IMPLICATION is that just a few students would feel isolated in the new socioeconomic environment, though it's not popular these days to

comment publicly on the matter. Privately, I've been told that parents and administration wanted to "change the complexbetter student "mix." insulted by the very suggestion

but righteous outrage carries with it the risk of being blind to for sending about 40 Highland The imaginary slights and

to clarify the role the admin-

radic calls for the troops to be

replaced by a United Nations

force and for Gemayel to

broaden the base of his

government, there is little

larger block of students to other at the same time.

Manchester

Spotlight

done is to make the "problem" seem greater than it is. At the root of it all, if the root is ever unearthed, I'd wager there's no riority at Nathan Hale School though Highland Park parents have every right to find out for

Those in power ought to address the issue, then let it be buried once and for all. School administrators and parent leaders have wanted to avoid controversy, but judging from off-therecord reports of pinched nerves. as well as from the numerous letters and phone calls to the Manchester Herald, the matter is

still quite alive. on, presenting documented facts rather than blandly assuring and the student population may be reassuring parents that every- more stable. And so on,

thing is OK at Nathan Hale. There are plenty of things they could have talked about and plenty of test scores and data they could have distributed, all perfectly legitimate ways to tackle the many unspoken questions and put an end to the impending cold war.

INSTEAD, school administrators have concentrated on the fact that the elementary school curriculum is the same townwide. That's important to know. but I suspect more parents are concerned about their children's peers than their penmanship workbooks.

Some Highland Park parents might like to find out whether there are any discipline problems unique to Nathan Hale, for instance, and what is done about them. Is a large school necessarily more strict than a small school? What about vandalism, and the writing on the bathroom

Others might want to know if Nathan Hale, on a busy street, poses more of a student safety schools. Or whether the apart-Ironically, the power holders ment dwellers in the Nathan Hale probably would have fared better district may move around more had they faced the issues head- than those homeowners who surround Highland Park, where

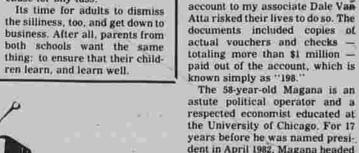
IN LIEU of answers, there's been too much polite mumbo jumbo. Maybe these questions have been answered before, but there seems to be a public outcry for further clarification. It's sad that rumors, rumors

which make the Nathan Hale neighborhood seem like a slum rather than the venerable heart of Manchester, have been thriving on the lack of solid "I've heard about Nathan

Hale," a second-grader at Highland Park told me recently "They say all these bad things about it, but I don't believe it." When I asked her what she had heard, she related, giggling, one of those outlandish rumors that schoolkids love to laugh at; then, unlike most grown-ups, dismiss. It was a bit of choice grade school gossip about Nathan Hale's fifth and sixth graders "drinking drugs" and the other kids smok ing and swearing.

The remark was telling. Here was the adult controversy in its juvenile translation, though the second grader didn't think it cause for any fuss.

Its time for adults to dismiss the silliness, too, and get down to business. After all, parents from both schools want the same thing: to ensure that their child-



largest mortgage bank. IN FACT, it was his longtime practice of giving interest-free loans to Salvadoran military officers that won him the army's support for the presidency. During the heat of the debate two years ago, political enemies on the far biggest thief in El Salvador. The interest-free loans to se

right denounced Magana as "the lected officers - some of whom were not expected to repay even the principal - have been defended by Salvadorans as a shrewd political move. The financial favors supposedly enabled the officers to resist bribes and payoffs that would have put them under the thumb of the Salvadoran

Perhaps Magana's pay-outs from the secret slush fund can beexplained with the same benign justification. But attempts to reach the Salvadoran president through the embassy in Washington and a high official in San Salvador were unsuccessful.

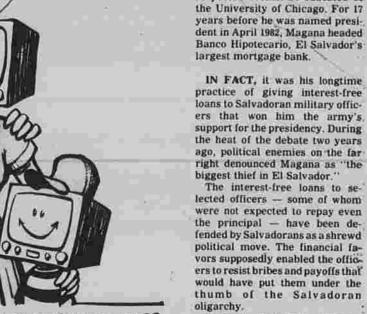
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are being constructed as a storage An embassy spokesman acknowledged that the account Knowledgeable observers have number on the checks Magana reached that conclusion based on signed - 150-52-101-11-101-001-198

That would conflict, however, I DON'T HAVE COPIES of all manufacturing and not permitting million. And these were not the introduction of nuclear weapons only checks drawn on the myste-

country, with an annual budget of less than \$1 billion.

his campaign people are ignoring the ideoogical foes.



NEWS ITEM: THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY WATCHES SEVEN HOURS OF TELEVISION A DAY.

Ominous items in the budget

evidence that these diplomatic initiatives were se-WASHINGTON - Buried deep riously pursued. Rather, the in President Reagan's proposed multinational force was rebudget for the next fiscal year are lied upon too heavily in the two especially ominous items, both absence of a comprehensive involving plans to construct storage facilities for military

Throughout the crisis in Lebanon, the president and The first item calls for constructions during the past two his advisers have pursued a course that, to a far greater extent than desirable, has reacted to events rather than seeking to shape them. The current shelling, one more itary buildup now is under way in stopgap remedy, offers little Central America. evidence that this policy has

changed.

for innocents as well as rebels elsewhere, it is time for the that region, with most of them and will do little to prop up the president to begin pursuing a rapidly disintegrating go- unified strategy which estabvernment of President Amin lishes reachable goals and Ever since the Marines force. It is not enough to

> boldness in including that item in being undertaken at a U.S. Air its budget proposal has not been Force base near Misawa, a remote matched by similar candor in dealing with what potentially could Japan's Honshu Island. amount to billions of dollars worth year beginning next Oct. 1.



cations that a massive U.S. mil-This country now has approximately 14,000 troops - the equivalsive when pressed for detailed

places diplomacy above veals that the United States in other nations to purchase major recent months has constructed a weapons systems, munitions and

> spending level of \$500 million. The Reagan administration's is part of an \$18 million project

programs in five Central Ameri- half-dozen other major can countries: Costa Rica, El components.

million worth of "concrete munition igloo magazines" - and there's reason to believe that they authorized by the president. facility for nuclear weapons.

are a preferred mode for nuclear before then weapons storage) of the project.

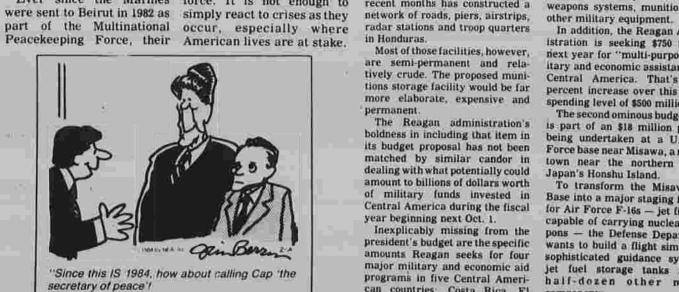
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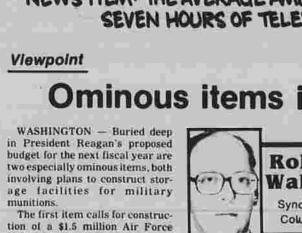
Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

lead for household use. She said tests on three brands of paint at Railroad Salvage showed lea levels in excess of federal standards. Federal regulations prohibit the interstate trans-

rious account.





"forward munitions storage area" near the community of La Ceiba on the northern coast of Honduras That proposal coincides with indi-

ent of almost an entire division tinued barrage means death In Lebanon as well as semi-permanently stationed in information. participating in non-stop military ries is Foreign Military Sales exercises. A report prepared by the House funds distributed worldwide by Armed Services Committee re- this country each year to enable

> Most of those facilities, however, next year for "multi-purpose milare semi-permanent and rela- itary and economic assistance" to tively crude. The proposed muni- Central America. That's a 50 tions storage facility would be far percent increase over this year's more elaborate, expensive and

Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras By far the most expensive

town near the northern tip of To transform the Misawa Air of military funds invested in Base into a major staging facility Central America during the fiscal for Air Force F-16s - jet fighters capable of carrying nuclear wea-Inexplicably missing from the pons - the Defense Department president's budget are the specific wants to build a flight simulator, amounts Reagan seeks for four sophisticated guidance systems, major military and economic aid jet fuel storage tanks and a

Robert Walters Syndicated Columnist

A footnote in the Defense Department's budget request says only that the figures are "to be determined' and high-ranking go-

One of the four program catego-Credits - more than \$5 billion in

In addition, the Reagan Administration is seeking \$750 million The second ominous budget item policy.

both the cost ("above-ground - was a Salvadoran treasury munitions magazines" for storage account number. He suggested of conventional weapons are to be that it was being used for a built at Misawa for \$710,000, or multi-party commission set up in about one-tenth as much), and the August 1982. But at least \$720,000 design (reinforced concrete igloos had been paid out of the account

vernment officials have been eva- with Japan's absolute prohibition the checks drawn on the "198" against any involvement with account. But the first check, for nuclear weapons, as described by roughly \$240,000, was dated May that country's Defense Ministry: 26, 1982, only a month after "As the only nation ever to have Magana became president. Soursuffered nuclear devastation, Ja- ces say that at least one check per pan, in her desire for the total month in the same amount was abolition of nuclear weapons, has issued throughout 1982 and 1983; long upheld 'Three Non-Nuclear which would bring the total for that Principles' of not possessing, not one vague purpose to nearly \$5

> If nuclear weapons are secretly My sources claim Magana acintroduced at Misawa, both Japan knowledged to a confidant that he and the United States may have to was part of the venerable Salvadopay a high price for covertly ran tradition of pervasive corrupabrogating that long-standing tion. He assured his friend that his

A few million bucks here and there might not seem like much to Americans contemplating a federal budget approaching \$1 trii-lion. But El Salvador is a poor

The commission was responding to Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon's deadline today for filing own money was safely salted away in England.

POLITICAL READING: President Reagan's early utterances as a candidate for re-election have appealed to his conservative constituency. But that doesn't mean

Morrison claims success, seeks new term HAMDEN (UPI) - Rep. Bruce topher Dodd, D-Conn., Mayor Peter will aid Connecticut. Morrison, D-Conn., stressed jobs in announcing his bid for a second term listened as Morrison made the week, the New York Times, Fortune policies. Morrison, 39, a former New Haven leader of the effort to do something re-elected "the

bringing thousands of them to Connecticut's 3rd District in the last two years. Morrison told supporters at the Hamden Town Hall Monday his amendment to a 1983 jobs bill guaranteed Connecticut got its fair share of jobs. He also said he worked to protect the M-1 tank engine contract and save 1,200 jobs at Avco-Lycoming in Stratford.

the only Fairfield County town in the "I think the people of the 3rd Distict recognize that I have been the kind of congressman who knows how to be effective and to make government

nearly 1,000 cans of paint from three Railroad Salvage

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin

said Monday she obtained approval from Gov.

william O'Neill to imposlu3emergency regulations

banning state sales of paint with significant levels of

household use in excess of federal standards.

aiding a criminal defendant.

defendants in a criminal case.

Haven get relief from their flooding

people get through bureacratic Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., "Sometimes," he said, "it has been a whole neighborhood, like helping the Morris people of Birchwood Gardens in West votes

assisted more than 3,000 residents in

the 16-town district with Social Security

a college professor and hospital consultant who wants to regain the seat

problems, small business loans and country," he said.

Morrison won from him in 1982 by 1,687 DeNardis, 45, was swept into office in 1980 with a strong assist from President He said he has a 100 percent rating on Reagan's landslide in the traditionally

legal aid director, also said he has about the lederal delicit that threatens

his voting record from the Natonal Democratic district. Both are Hamden Council of Senior Citizens and has helped write a new anti-crime bill that DeNardis announced his plans for State bans paint with high lead content

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has removed port of household paint with lead, but do not prohibit on the shell for household use. All paint containing lead has been removed from the shelves and stores after finding the paint contained lead levels for product safety division. v The cans of paint, placed under embargo by the Railroad Salvage three Connecticut stores last October and November, appared to be old, possibly

made before federal regulations took effect in 1972, Ms. Bryant said. Railroad Salvage Comptroller Donald Roberge said the paint came from a New Jersey store and probably

Charges filed against Walsh BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Police Commission Failed to recommend discipline for officers living has voted to charge Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh with 180 departmental violations today. ncluding allegations of racial discrimination and

ormal charges against Walsh, whom the con forced into retirement in December but Berdon In December the Police Commission, with the emporarily reinstated last week, saying Walsh was consent of Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta, forced Walsh, 63, a 42-year veteran of the police department, into ousted without a chance to defend himself. City attorneys were to present Berdon the charges retirement after he had served as superintendent for at 2 p.m. today. Berdon could then appoint a tribunal more than 20 years. to hold a hearing on them or make his temporary

charges without merit.
Police Commission President Anthony Peligrino said Monday most of the charges concerned dminstrative or office procedures and policies.

The 24-page list of charges released by the sion after its meeting included allegations • Intentionally engaged in a pattern of racial

• Provided police department information to

· Provided a fraudulent report to the board of

reinstatement of Walsh permanent if he found the

· Caused, approved, condoned and-or allowed false and inaccurate payroll records to be submitted which raudulently stated that the commanding officer of the Tactical Division, a captain, was properly on duty The commission did not elaborate on the charges.

The ouster followed Paoletta's release of a report from a Washington, D.C., consulting firm that was highly critical of Walsh's managament, which the report characterized as old-fashioned. Paoletta replaced Walsh with Thomas Thear, who helped compile the report for the consulting firm, but Berdon invalidated the appointment in temporarily

reinstating Walsh. Paoletta has issued a subpoena for telephone records from Walsh's home. The records are sought in connection with a charge Walsh knew a senior officer was living outside the city in violation of department regulations, said city labor negotiator Daniel E. Brennan, who is managing the

city's legal case against Walsh.

Ms. Bryant said consumers should watch for three department since they were discovered in three labels of paint cans. One is called "Navy Gray Deck "Chemray" paint and the third is called "Barreled

> up to 1.25 percent, Ms. Bryant said. Lead is a known toxin and paint is the most common

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- MOVIE: The Pirates of Persance' A band of fun-loving pirates, led by the Pirate King, is celebrating the 21st birthday of one of their comrades, who reveals that he became a pirats because of a terrible mistake. Keyir Kline, Rex Smith. Rated G. GOT - USA Cartoon Express Dr. Gene Scott M.S.V. W. OF

MOVIE: 'The Year of Dangerously' A journal ying to scoop the potential (25) - Veronica. El Rostro del political overthrow of Indonesia meets and falls in love with the 38 - Barney Miller (40 - People's Court ourney Weaver, Linda Hunt 1983 Rated PG (57) - Dr. Who

24 - MacNell/Lehrer Newsh (25) - Reporter 41 (57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M. 5 - One Day at a Time - CBS News

(3) (6) - Disney's All Star Valentine Party Donald Duck heads a host of Walt Disney char-acters in this Valentine's Day spe-cial (60 min.) (5) (40) - XIV Winter Olympic Games Today's program fea-tures women's gant slalom men's short program figure skat-nig, ice dancing men's 1,000 Sanford and Son - SportsCenter 0 - Hogan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional 9 - News 30 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News

- Star Trek

24 - Business Report

22 - Nows

12 - NCAA Basketbell: Providence at Syracuse (This-game is subject to blackout) 14 - Bedrooms This HBO Co-medy Playhouse special features four stones about love, sex and 7:00 P.M. - CBS News 38 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough Dog Show Coverage of the clos-ing night is presented from Mad-son Square Garden, New York, NY, (3 hrs.) - ABC News - Laugh-In - Jeffersons Prefer Blondes Two showgirls enroute to Pans saeking rich husbands or damonds, land in police court. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn. 1953 - SportsCente - Moneyline

WELL. THE GANG WAR BETWEEN THE BURGER LORDS AND THE MCRONALDS IS HEATIN'

GARARO BROWERS

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PRESIDENT LINCOLN ?... HURRICANE ?

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT

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21) - Prime News

40 - Family Foud 57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family - Musset Show - Family Foud Benny Hill Show (21) - Crossfire - M*A*S*H - Victory Garde

CELEBRITY Con artist T.J. Luther charismatic evangelica preacher in "Celebrity," the three-part NBC miniseries based on Thomas Thomp son's novel. The drama, which co-stars Joseph Bottoms and Ben Masters, airs SUNDAY, FEB. 12, MONDAY, FEB. 13 and TUESDAY, FEB. 14

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME team wages an all-out war that leads to a high noon shootout (60 min.)

73 - MOVIE 'In Love And War'

Leslie Howard 1939

math. Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable.

23 - MOVIE: 'In Love And War'
The impact of war on the lives of three marines from different backgrounds is depicted Robert Wagner. Jeffery Hunter. Hope Lange 1956

24 ST - Nove China's Only Child Tonight's program looks at the People's Republic of Chana's efforts to control their population problems. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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The Movie: 'Lovesick' A marned psychiatria talls in love with one on his patients with the same single-minded obsessiveness he observes in the people be travitis. Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern, also Guines. Rated PG

23 — MOVIE: 'Celebrity'
Part 3

- War and Peace 29 - War and Peace Park' A conservative young attorney and his uninhibited bride try to adjust to married life in New York City Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer 1967

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22 30 - A Team When a friend of B.A.'s is ripped off and beatin the Wind Part 1 This story re
Best Ever Teams.

20 - Twilight Zone 23 - SCTV #7 10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 3 6 8 22 30 40 - News

9 - Top 40 Video 11 - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCenter 14 - Billy Crystal -A Comic's

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5 - Thicke of the Night

D - Benny Hill Show

20 - Leave It to Seave

20 00 - Tonight Show

57 - Ten O'Clock News

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'The Amateur' A CIA computer expert discovers that his girthrend has been killed by terrorists John Savage, Chris-topher Plummer, 1981, Rated R

19 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends

and performers in the world of

30 - MOVIE: 'The Saboteur' A

12:30 A.M.

9 - World Vision

Hawaii Five O

6) - Magnum, P.I. 5) 40 - Nightline

- NCAA Basketball idence at Syracuse (The

(21) - Crossfire

(B) (A) – XIV Winter Olympic Games Tonight's program fea-tures highlights of the day's activ-ities from the Winter Olympics from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

12 - ESPN's SportsLook

(25) - Reporter 41

28 - MOVIE: 'Seniors' A group (§) - MOVIE: The Cracksman They seek the Cracksman every-where as he opens one safe after another Charles Drake, George Sanders, Dennis Price, 1985. 1:00 A.M. - All In the Family - Hogan's Heroes - McCloud - Twilight Zone

11) - Emergency

(50 - Our Miss Brooks

2:15 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Cesey's

(II) - MOVIE: Blondie Goes Latin' Blondie, Dagwood and Mr. Dithers leave for a business trip to Latin America. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Ruth Terry. 1941. G-Countdown to 84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 21) - Freeman Reports 1:30 A.M. - Laverne & Shirley & Co. 3:15 A.M.

pirates, led by the Pirate King, it celebrating the 21st birthday of one of their comrades, who re-veals that he became a pirate be-20 - MOVIE: 'UFO Exclusive' 22 - Newlywed Game (16) - Sports Probe 1:45 A.M.

3:45 A.M. This Week in the NBA (5) - Eyesat 2:00 A.M. 4:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch (12) NCAA Besket
Characters Two people find
themselves trapped in a meaningless and empty relationship. Shirley MacLaine. Kenneth Mars.
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(B) All American Wresti
(ey MacLaine. Kenneth Mars.
(2) Newsnight Update NCAA Basketball Providence at Syracuse (This game is subject to blackout) (22) - News (- Joe Franklin Show

4:15 A.M. Johnny Cash's America
This country-music star and his wife, June Carter Cash, sakite
 Wind' Three children discover an escaped murderer hiding.

CBS News Nightwatch

1980 PKA Full Contact

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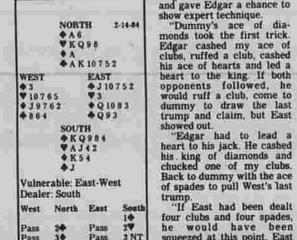
4:30 A.M. (1) - Abbott and Costello 22 - News

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exis Smith. Robert Webber 1978 Rated PG.

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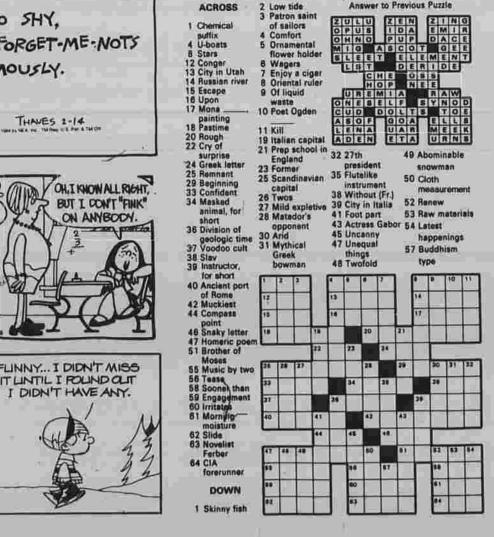
Steering the slam home



Opening lead: \$6

the other table Dick Pavli-cek opened a club against that same grand slam, and declarer worked on spades Oswald: "Here is Edgar Kaplan at his best. I was instead of clubs. He was down one since Dick North and, as you can see, I got him to seven hearts after he had opened with one spade. The bidding wasn't

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ASTRO GRAPH



Feb. 15, 1984

Edgar cashed my ace of clubs, ruffed a club, cashed One of your greatest assets is your ability to make friends with persons from all walks of life. This coming year you will use this quality to your advanhis ace of hearts and led a heart to the king. If both opponents followed, he would ruff a club, come to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) dummy to draw the last trump and claim, but East middle. If you're too demand-

showed out. "Edgar had to lead a heart to his jack. He cashed his king of diamonds and chucked one of my clubs. Back to dummy with the ace where your luck lies in 1984 by sending for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 "If East had been dealt four clubs and four spades. he would have been which tells you your compatibil squeezed at this point. East wasn't squeezed, but Edgar was a winner if either black ity to all signs and shows you to suit broke. He cashed my ace of clubs. The queen dropped, and the slam was PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major problems will be handled with relative ease today, but insignificant infractions might cause you to overreact. Keep things in perspective.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you'll be in a gregari-ous mood today, persons with too much small talk will quickly

> ions who have something to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in business matters today, try not to tip your hand prematurely. If you do, it might sour something good that you already have

bore you. Seek out compar

going.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
important decisions must not
be predicated upon wishful
thinking today. Take time to
weigh all your alternatives, then
make your move. make your move. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doing business with strangers could be a trifle risky today, so have them put their promises in writing. Back off if they fail to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in nego

tiating agreements today, don't accept the initial terms if they are not to your liking. Continue to bargain until you are pleased. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might find yourself frustrated over the senseless way coworkers perform today. Patience and understanding will get them back on track. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could become involved to a could become involved in a conversation today with friends

likely you'll achieve your ambi-tious objectives today. Howev-er, the way you conduct yourself might arouse objections in SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's imperative to be extra-attentive today to important information. If your mind wanders, you'll get only a partial gist of what is said. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In joint ventures today, be sure the one with whom you're involved shares equally in all the risks and expenses. Don't go into an unevenly weighted

about a pal who isn't present

Some people get turned on, some are turned off, while others are simply

New England In Brief

Cabbles can carry guns BOSTON - Cab drivers, fearful since the

econd slaying of a cabble in five days, have won the right to carry guns in their taxis. Police Commissioner' Joseph M. Jordan, reacting to the latest apparent hold-up and slaying of a cab driver, Monday said drivers already licensed to carry guns could bring them to work as part of a series of precautions taken to prevent more deaths. He made the concession after meeting with a group of scared and angry

Besides allowing drivers with permits to carry guns to keep firearms in their cabs, Jordan also said police would set up a hotline connecting cab empanies with headquarters, establish taxi cab checkpoints and put five undercover police in cabs across the city.

Jury selection to begin

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Jury selection was slated to begin Wednesday in Middlesex Superior Court in the rape trial of the Grand Slamm rock band accused of raping a female soldier. The four band members are accused repeatedly assaulting the 18-year-old soldier April 23 aboard the hand's touring bus after playing a concert at a Shirley nightclub. Police allege the woman boarded the bus because members of the band offered her a ride back to Fort Devens in Ayer, where she was

Guardian Angel arrested

FALL RIVER, Mass. - The leader of the Fall River chapter of the Guardian Angels faces trial May I on charges of assault and battery on a police officer following an incident Saturday in neighboring Somerset.

Scott Keyes, 21, of Fall River, was found fighting with the owner of a Somerset home early Saturday morning, police said, declining to reveal further details. Hes was also charged with unlawful possession of a dangerous weapon, disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct and malicious injury to personal property. Keyes, the coordinator of the Fall River and

New Bedford chapters of the voluntary citizens safety patrol, was not on duty at the time if the

Man denies meter thefts BOSTON - A video game technician, who

police said they caught in possession of hundreds of quarters, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge alleging he used his own master key to rifle city parking meters. Basil W. Polinchak, 38, of Somerville was charged with larceny over \$100. His case was

continued to March 13, said Joseph MacDonald of the Boston Parking and Traffic division, which cracked the case. Officials said Polinchak was arrested Sunday with 456 quarters, or \$114, in his possession after officers staked out parking meters near Boylston

Killer jailed for life

and Clarendon streets.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Theodore Trigones will spend the rest of his life in prison, without possibility of parole, for the brutal murder of a 13-year-old baby sitter who was stabbed more than 30 times last year in a Lowell townhouse. A Middlesex Superior Court jury of seven men and five women found Trigones, 35, guilty Monday of first degree murder after more than 14

hours of deliberations stretching over three days. Trigones, of Lowell, was charged in the death of Erika Forestiere, a babysitter who was stabbed to death on July 1, 1983. The victim's mother burst into tears when the verdict was announced. Assistant District Attorney Theodore Fucillo called it "probably the worst homicide that's been in this county" in years. "Justice was served," he said.

Device destroys stones

BOSTON - Doctors say a new device that destroys painful and debilitating kidney stones without surgery will be tested at six medical centers in the United States within the next few

"There have been significant improvements in treating stone disease in the last several years, but all have involved surgery of some kind. Stone treatment by shock wave is a quantum leap in the care of patients with kidney stone disease," Dr. Stephen P. Dretler, a Massachusetts General Hospital urologist in charge of the project, said

The extracorporeal shock-wave lithotripter uses high-pressure shockwaves transmitted through water to break up the stones. The stones, which can grow to plum size, are reduced to sand by the hundreds of shockwaves painlessly administered to a patient sitting in a bath of water over an hour period. The sand is then washed out of the kidney by the body.

Judge mulis sex at sea

ALAMEDA, Calif. - A six-day Coast Guard hearing that included testimony about sexual turmoil on the high seas has ended and it is now up to the administrative judge to determine whether a female and male officers were harassed by their superiors.

Lt. j.g. Christine A. Balboni, 25, Greenfield, Mass., and Chief Warrant Officer Charles C. Van Meter, 38, of Alameda, contend that the alleged barassment resulted because of their friendship, which developed while they served aboard the cutter Rush in Alaska.

They want apologies from the officers and negative job performance reports removed from their files. An administrative judge heard the case for the Department of Transportation, which supervises the Coast Guard. The bearing concluded Monday and he is expected to report his findings to DOT within the next two months.

Industry fights ban on EDB in Bay State

BOSTON - A state-ordered recall of cake mixes and other grain products contaminated with the cancer-causing pesticide EDB could cost Massachusetts consumers and the grain industry \$100 million. an industry attorney says. But the state general's office says the ban is argently needed to protect public health against a

very high risk" of cancer and genetic damage to

The warnings came at a hearing Monday before the Assachusetts Supreme Court, which is considering an industry challenge to the emergency state ban, imposed earlier this month. State health officials Feb. 6 ordered all products be taken off supermarket shelves which contained 10 parts per billion or more of ethylene dibromide and

said the acceptable level will be reduced to 1 ppb within 30 days. Stores agreed to refund all products on the state list contaminated items.

However, a Superior Court judge, acting at the request of the grain industry, issued a temporary restraining order against the recall last week, saying state law prohibited officials from enacting sti standards than the federal government. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued lessstringent guidelines for EDB shortly before the state oan was imposed.

The state attorney general's office appealed the ower-court order to the state Supreme Court. At Monday's hearing, state Assistant Attorney General Carl Valvo told the seven justices that EDB posed a "very high risk" of eancer in adults and genetic damage in unborn children and said the bar was needed to protect consumers.

But attorney Thayer Fremont-Smith of the American Grain Products Processing Institute, an industry trade group which obtained the restraining order, said the ban was imposed without publ Smith also estimated the recall will cost consumers

and the industry more than \$100 million and said it will throw the system of marketing grain products from state to state into turmoi! At the time the ban was imposed, state health officials said bearings would be held next month before a decision is taken on whether to make the ban

"There is no danger to the public involved in waiting for the public hearing," Fremont-Smith told the The high court ordered attorneys for both sides to

submit additional documents today to support their cases before it decides whether to lift the restraining EDB had been used since 1948 to furnigate stored grain until it was banned for such purposes by the EPA earlier this month.

Fall River, Mass. From left are Virgilio ings being translated into Portuguese. Trains back on tracks again VERNON, Vt. (UPI) - An a pair of \$1 million engines. debris and rebuild the tracks Officials said the cause of the Amtrak passenger train rolled through Vermont again today predawn derailment, which toppled cars within 30 feet of at ollowing a serious derailment that

On trial

The six defendants in the Big Dan's rape Medeiros, Daniel C. Silva, Joseph

Monday night to clear the wreckage, and Amtrack officials said the mates were immediately northbound Montrealer came through this morning, about 40 minutes late. A southbound Amtrak train the mishap - were bused to carrying 195 passengers jumped the tracks early Monday near the

interrupted rail traffic and injured

two people.

Railroad crews worked through

minor injuries to two crew

trial listen to Judge William G. Young as

he questions individual prospective

jurors in Bristol County Superior Court.

least two homes, might not be known for several days. Montreal. An investigation was underway, Officials said the nine-car Montthey said, and no damage esti-

allows 953

Vieira, Jose Medeiros, Victor M. Raposo

defendants are listening to the happen-

and John M. Coreiro. Two of the

Meanwhile, passengers - some of whom reportedly slept through Greenfield, Mass., to continue their journey south, and freight

Anitrak spokeswoman Susan Martin said passengers on the next bused from Greenfield to

realer, bound from Montreal to New York, jumped the tracks shortly after 2 a.m.

the fog-shrouded railbed, they said, pulling a baggage car, four Massachusetts border, causing traffic through the area was tracks with them. Three coach

Nuke compromise draws mixed reaction

By Nancy Griffin **Linited Press International**

AUGUSTA, Maine - Gov. Joseph E. Brennan praised the state's "compromise" with Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. that limits on-site storage of

spent fuel rods, but critics said they're 'shocked' by the plan. The agreement was announced by Brennan and Attorney General James E. Tierney at a Statehouse news

Signed by state officials, a consumer group called Sensible Maine Power and Maine Yankee officials, the agreement

blies" that can be stored at the plant in tried" to store the rods. Wiscasset to 1,476 for the next 10 years.

Tierney, whose staff worked on the agreement, said it was "no coinci-dence" that the company requested the process and said it keeps Maine "sale" dence" that the company requested the higher number, because approval for that number would have taken Maine
Yankee through its de-commissioning storage of high-level nuclear wastes.

young is up, speakers noted, and said a

considered almost the God-given right

of every American to go out on a Friday

then stumble to our cars and weave our

night, drink as much as we pleased. made.

"That's one of the major reasons pact because it forbids the company

to combat the problem.

for storage of 2,390 rods over the next 24 under the agreement, but only on 20 for 10 years while legislators grapple

Nuclear Referendum Committee, said Gov. Brennan asked us to intervene," he was "shocked" by the plan and

charged that "what the state is

The company's original request called the "pin compaction" storage method for up to 120 days. The current license

license for the nuclear power plant increased storage of rods unacceptable

said with over 8,500 young people

their lives each year in drunken driving

incidents, much progress remains to be

"We are still a long way from

But Ed Schlick, director of the Maine

The company may experiment with allowed storage of 317 spent fuel rods and dangerous

"There was a good chance that the NRC would have rejected" the Maine At a Statehouse news conference, allowing now is the defacto creation of state has now surrendered a strong Brennan praised the significance of the a high-level nuclear waste dump in position and has gotten nothing return. They have not fulfilled their restricts the number of "fuel assem- from using "technology never before He noted the plant's original 1972 original statements that they found the

"To allow Maine Yankee to store

thousands of spent fuel rods in a facility designed for only hundreds of rods is a

failure on the part of both the governor

Find the attorney general to fulfill their

constitutional duty to protect the health

and safety of the people of Maine,

New England begins anti-drunk driving week

down, but the percentage of drunken to 1983 — with changed attitudes driving apprehensions among the toward drinking and driving

young is up, speakers noted, and said a But the senator — who lost two uniform minimum drinking age of 21 members of his family to drunken

"Until several years ago, it was between the ages of 16 and 24 losing

for New Englanders might be the way driving accidents within eight months

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - New Englanders are being warned to turn the car keys over to someone else if they are drunk or be prepared to face stiff penalties that may get tougher by the time a Northeast drunken driving

campaign is through.

More than 300 transportation, law enforcement and judicial officials from all six Northeastern states got that message Monday at the New England Drinking and Driving Conference. The two-day conference wraps up today with a declaration of "Drive the

Drunks off the Roads Week" in New

way home on the highway," said Sen.
Claiborne Pell, D-R.1.

Pell, a member of the President's

Standing tall on this issue." John A.
Volpe, chairman of the National
Commission Against Drunk Driving, Claiborne Pell, D-R.1. Commission on Drunk Driving, went on to say that highway deaths have declined — about 15 percent from 1980 — The former Massachusetts governor Highway fatalities are generally

Crowd protests dog's sentence

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Nine people and three dogs — one of them the condemned pooch's brother — marched outside the courthouse where Tucker, the bull mastiff, was sentenced to death for killing a neighborhood poodle.

Carrying signs that read "For Tucker's sake — Honk," picketers walked outside the Kennebec County Courthouse for two hours Monday, promising to return if it would save the 140-pound death row dog

One woman who stopped to sign the petitions being

circulated by march organizer Susanne Watson of Augusta, said she raised poodles and loved them, but, "it's not fair to kill Tucker. You see people getting out of jail if they kill people." Tucker was condemned to death by a judge in Kennebec County District Court last year. Tucker's owner, Eric Leonard of Augusta, appealed the ruling

all the way to the state Supreme Court, but the justices upheld the sentence.

Leonard then filed a motion to amend the lower court decision, but that was denied. Now Leonard is appealing that decision, so Tucker remains confined in a kennel near Augusta, where Leonard visits him several times a week. Hundreds of bull mastift lovers from several states

including California, Texas and Illinois have written to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, asking that he commute Tucker's sentence. Brennan said he couldn't because it's a civil matter, not a criminal one.

Walting for summer

A Casco Bay Lines ferryboat docks at Peaks Island, Maine. This boat and two others serve as the link between the isolation of the island and the city of

minimum penalties where they don't already exist and publicity campaigns such as that waged in Rhode Island with slogans and newspaper listings of se charged with driving while under

across the nation that "drinking and

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill,

chairman of the New England Gover-

nor's Conference, noted that over half

of the 6,000 people who died on New

England highways since 1980 were

The leaders joined in urging stiff

killed in drunk driving accidents.

driving is no longer socially acceptable

Shelales takes walk

BOSTON (UPI) - New England's second heart transplant patient took a short walk from his bed to a special "cardiac chair," just three days after he received the heart of a Worcester-area

Matthew V. Shelales, the 16year-old Bolton teenager who suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease that weakens the heart muscle, ate gelatin, chicken soup and ice cream in th ntensive care unit of Brigham and Women's Hospital Monday. He was listed in critical but

Dr. Gilbert Mudge, the attendia physician, said the short wal came one day after doctors removed tubes in the boy's throat and had sit up. The "cardiac chair" is a high-backed seat hear. patients find especially comforta-ble, said hosopital spokeswoman

second chance at life.

Laura Duffy. Marjorie Stevens, 41, of Charl-ton, has been identified as the donor who gave the teenager a

And, as Michael Orlowski,

owner of Park Hill Joyce at 36 Oak

St. said: "It's supply and demand.

The less growers cut, the higher

PROBABLY the same people

who bought them last year. Prices

this year are high but no higher

they can price them."

than last year,

So who's buying roses?

Area Towns In Brief

CTA to contact Prague

COVENTRY - Coventry Taxpayers Associa-tion President Thomas W. Brainard got the to-ahead Monday to work with Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, to introduce legislation about voting procedures in the General

The group voted unanimously to authorized Brainard to contact Mrs. Prague on its behalf. Brainard hopes to initiate clarifying language in state statute 7-7 that will prevent chartered towns such as Coventry from adopting voting procedures that violate state statutes.

The move stems from a long dispute that began in June 1983 when the Town Council ignored a petition calling for a budget referendum and adopted the council-submitted budget instead. Although the dispute was recently settled after the state Elections Commission and the attorney general's office intervened, the basic conflic between the town charter and state statutes has not been resolved.

Mrs. Prague has said that she supports Brainard's position

Lions dance coming

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will hold a dinner-dance to benefit the Bolton Scholarship Fund at the Army-Navy Club in Manchester on Tickets are \$25 a couple. For tickets or more information, contact any member of the Bolton Lions Club or the John E. Whitham Nursery on Route 6, 643-7802.

The Bolton Scholarship Fund awards about 20 college scholarships a year to current and former high school seniors living in Bolton.

Koontz to go to D.C.

COVENTRY - Roberta F. Koontz, a candidate for women candidates for federal office Washington, D.C. Wednesday. President Reagan is expected to attend the event, which is being held in honor of Susan B. Anthony's birthday, Mrs. Koontz said. The event

will be held in the Hall of Flags in the U.S Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Koontz is a former three-term town ouncilwoman. She is seeking the nomination t run for the seat currently held by Rep. Samue

Firemen's ball scheduled

BOLTON - The eighth annual Bolton Volun teer Fire Department's Firemen's Ball is scheduled March 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Eiano's Restaurant. The cost is \$30 a couple and includes a roas sirloin dinner, music by the Jamestown Players

door prizes and a raffle. The fire department wi donate \$100 from the raffle proceeds to a Bolton High School senior planning to study medicine. The award for the Bolton firefighter of the year will also be presented at the ball. For further information or tickets, call 643-5826 or contact any member of the department.

Cheese distribution set

The February federal surplus cheese distribu ions for area towns have been scheduled. In Andover, cheese will be handed out at th Town Office Building on Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The same date is set for Bolton's fistribution, at Community Hall from 10 a.m.

The Coventry distribution is scheduled for Feb. 27. from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Town Office Building

Young artist to exhibit

COVENTRY - Painting and drawings 10-year-old Timothy Myshrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myshrall of Northfield Road, will b exhibited at the Booth and Dimock Memor Library through the end of the month. his first one-man show. The young artist has been recognized for a sensitivity of style which is He is a fifth grade student at Captain Nathan Hale School and has been taking private art

Group backs compactor

COVENTRY - The Coventry Taxpayer Association voted Monday to support town expenditure of \$150,000 for the purchase of compactor "sorely needed" at the landfill expenditure at a March 6 referendum which wi ow an adjourned town meeting Feb. 21. The need for a new machine arose early the month when the engine blew out on the landfill's already-dilapidated compactor, rendering further repairs prohibitively expensive. The taxpayers' resolution to support the compactor purchase comes as no surprisbecause the group was pushing for a new machine long before the most recent mishaps at th

Joyce Carilli Bellard made the original motion to back the expenditure. It was supported by CTA President Thomas W. Brainard, who called th andfili "a mess and a hazard

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Sunday, 6: 19 p.m. - medical call, Prospect Street, Coventry (South Coventry). Sunday, 10: 08 p.m. - medical call, Lakeview Drive, Coventry (South Coventry). day, 2:56 a.m. - liquid fire in the street, Fiora

Estates, Coventry (South Coventry). Monday, 11:59 a.m. - medical call, Old Antiques Shop, Route 6, Andover (Andover). Monday, 9:55 p.m. - chimney fire, Lindholm

A thought for the day: 14th Century Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, credited with proposing the heliocentric theory of the universe. supplanting previous earth-centered theories, said, if only we face the facts ... with both eyes open ... We shall place the Sun himself in the center of the

Valentine's Day

Holiday has changed

By United Press International

Once known as a day for daring young men to boldly disclose their feelings for proper young women, Valentine's Day has

Today's young woman might well receive friend, who could get a satin, red G-string in

Although traditional greeting cards, heart-shaped boxes of chocolates and long-stemmed roses are ever fashionable, more than ever Valentine's Day is taking on a liberated look "The Love Ones" stores in Baltimore

report doing big business the past few days in red, heart-shaped G-strings, lacy women's underwear and feathered boas. Store manager Peggy Patridge said more flimsy goods as late as Monday evening.
"The idea is to show enough to tease," Ms. Patridge said. "But anything erotic

Valentine's Day is named after a beheaded 3rd century Christian martyr who had very little to do with love or sweethearts:

Penn State researcher Kenneth Thigpen says the celebration of a day for lovers began as a Roman rite of spring - far more a day for Cupid, the Roman god of love, than for its eventual namesake.
"The Romans celebrated Lupercalia —

spring - with a custom of having boys and girls cast lots to see who their partners would be for the holiday." Thigpen said. With the rise of the Catholic Church in Europe, many pagan holidays were com-bined with a saint's day, which is how St. Valentine and Cupid became joined on Feb.



Mickey Mouse buys his girlfriend, Minnie, a Valentines Day gift in Boston's new Neiman Marcus Copley Palace.

McCavanagh wants policy

Manchester, will introduce a resolution to the General Assembly to make permanent a state policy for the receipt of federal government surplus materials If the state does not give the policy permanent status, the state's ability to get the surplus materials, a lot of it for

distribution to towns, will be jeopardized, McCavanagh said today. McCavanagh described the resolution as a non-controversial one. He said he was made aware of the need for it while he was discussing the surplus program with the Bureau of Purchases of the Department of Administrative Services, which adminismorning to explain the resolution. the next fiscal year it got \$2.5 million worth

In 1982-83 Manchester got a stake body truck, a file cabinet and wire rope under the program. Andover received a cargo truck. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School received a generator and video equipment under the program last year, McCavanagh said. The Bradley Air Museum received a jet A variety of office equipment and rolling

In fiscal year 1981-82 the state received great-grandchildren \$1,785,000 in surplus federal goods, and in

Dorothy M. Havens

Obituaries

Ethel M. Lessor Hughes, 68, of West Hartford, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John J.

She is survived by two sons, John Hughes and James Hughes; a daughter, Barbara Jewell; a brother, Edward Lessor, four rad, Eugenia Noonan and Dorothy Wright; and seven grandchildren. Herdic Sr A memorial service will be Maurice Church in Bolton There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

Manchester, has charge of arrangements. Edgar E. Goodrich Edgar E. Goodrich, 81, of 30 Oak St., died Sunday morning at home.

He was the husband of Lena Puzick He was born Dec. 2, 1902, in New Britain and had been a resident of Manchester for 15 years. Before retiring he was employed as a night watchman at the Cheney

Besides his wife, he is survived by a niece and a nephew. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

Myra Dodge Loso Kennedy Road, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home She was the widow of Pearley

She was born in Marshfield, Vt., July 13, 1899, and had been a years. She was a member of the Church of Christ of Manchester. She is survived by a son, Wendell Loso of Manchester, with whom she made her home: a sister. Minnie Erving of Clinton, Maine;

The funeral will be Monday at 10 .m. at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street, Burial will be in Hollister Cemetery, Marshfield, Vt. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Dorothy M. Havens, 83, of Springfield, Mass., died Thursday at Springfield Municipal Hospital.

of Manchester and Frank Havens of Rocky Hill. Byron Funeral Home in Spring-field had charge of arrangements. Burial was in Hillcrest Park

Marjanne K. Herdic, 89, of 83 Olcott St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of James F.

She was born in Will Pa., Nov. 18, 1894, and had been a resident of Manchester the past 12 years. She was a member of St Manchester Senior Citizens. She is survived by a son, James

her home, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church chapel. Burial family in East Ridgelawn Ceme tery. Delawana, N.J. There are no calling hours. Memorial contribu Remembrance, St. Mary's Church. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Francis T. Gee, 1905-1971.

Though his smile is gone forever And his hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part God has him in his keeping: We have him in our hearts.

Eleanor, Dianne and Jack

In Memoriam In loving memory of John J. Gribbon, who passed away February 14, 1980. Memories are treasure no one can steal, no one can heal. Sweet are the memories silently kept.

> Sadly missed by Wife, Daughter and Sister

Catholic teachers must obey church

Continued from page 1

He claimed that the loophole allowed non-Catholic teachers was evidence the diocesan school office realized it made a "mistake" about five years ago by

firing a Protestant teacher who had married outside the Roman Catholic Church. "The diocese has never admitted that in the situation with the non-Catholic they blew it." Dickau said. "I think they understand right now that it was a mistake to terminate this man who had 12 to 13 years of experience at East Catholic and was never

Frascadore would not comment. He said it would be improper to discuss specific cases.

Dickau claimed that the new side letter is

nstitutions like St. Joseph College and St. Francis dospital and Medical Center are not subject to marriage regulations.

HE ALSO SAID the side letter violates the Catholic spirit of forgiveness. because of these reasons can be forgiven by the church, can have the marriage made valid, can be accepted back into the church and can receive all the sacramental rights of the church, but can no longer teach in the Catholic schools, which seems to be a halfway forgiveness" he said.

Under Catholic law, Dickau said, "there's no way you can remarry unless you get an annulment, and the church itself is clamping down on annulments."

change the diocesan stance on marriage. Its efforts have been to no avail because "there's no flexibility in this, from the diocesan point of view. I guess we're working with a begrudging acceptance."

With the arbitration decision, the only recourse

Catholic teachers have if they're terminated fo violation of marriage laws is court action, he added. The four side letters, along with the master contract effect now, according to both Dickau and Frascadore. The other three side letters guarantee part-time teachers the right to a hearing before the school superintendent, commit the diocese to seeking a more sound financial base for its schools, and require that the pension consultant for the teachers union maintain contact with the school office to suggest

Remember the lonely today, psychologist says

adults alike should give some thought to the lonely this Valentine's Day, which may be an ordeal for thos forgotten amid the attention given to couples and love, a psychologist says. tional holiday today can help children learn to express their feelings and switch the emphasis for adults to improvement and appreciation of all relationships, said Lawrence A.

children because it teaches them that it's okay to express feelings," Vitulano.

a professor at Fairfield University and clinical director of the Greater Bridgeport Children's Services Center, said

Children and adults find it difficult to express love because they fear being vulnerable. The exchange of greeting cards on Valentine's Day is "safe," To tell someone you care and not get

But on Valentine's Day it's okay - it's just part of the day." he said "It's like sending a pre-printed birthday card. It sion and celebration of the good feelings of love." But Vitulano warned children and adults without a special person in their lives might feel isolated or unworthy because they may be led to believe that

"everyone is in love and cares" on

students how they want to handle the day and make sure each child is bring in valentines for the whole class or one person assigned or chosen by the child, he suggested. Lonely adults facing depression and threatened by the focus on couples should consider placing more empha-

recognizing those they enjoy, Vitulano

Special blood donation set for Manchester girl, 13

Kathy Ryan, 13, of 42 Hollister St., is a victim of cancer. In the past six months she's had 25 platelet and 4 red-cell blood transfusions. On Feb. 22. Kathy's school friends, her neighbors, and relatives will gather for a special loodmobile, noon to 5:30 p.m. at St. Bridget School on Main Street.

Kathy is a grade 8 student at St. Bridget School. And her classmates who are too young to donate blood railied to assist at Kathy's bloodmo bile. Her classmates have offered to babysit for donors' children. They'll help unload the beds, and clean up at the day's end.

Not to be outdone, the women of St. Bridget Church, where the Ryan family attends services, are donating all the food for donors at the chairwoman for the Red Cross, "I can't believe it." She's been coordinating bloodmobiles for several years, and she's never seen something like this happen before.

A usual turnout at a bloodmobile is about 100 people, Mrs. Newman says. But already 140 people have signed up for "Kathy's Day." Walk-ins will also

Kathy is being treated currently at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Maryland. But she is expected home the day before her bloodmobile. "Just knowing this is happening for her will be a boost for her," says Mrs. Newman. Donors may call 643-5111 for an appointment. Donors must be 17 to 66 years of age and in good health.

Impeachment hearings proceed

same arguments he pres- for dismissal of the pro-

ented to the Supreme ceedings, stressing the Wade claims the im- make a recommendation peachment article of the to the full House and not state constitution in itself take any final action violates other provisions Wade then asked for of both the state and delay of the hearings, federal constitutions and saying 'fundamental is thus void A ruling by fairness" required that the high court is expected the committee give the

Frankel, as co. equal branch of govern-

committee would only

Monday, 10: 05 a.m. - medical call, 57 Orchard Hill Continued from page 1 chairman of the commitment the chance to rule on tee, rejected the request the case first

ASTROLOGY BY MRS. LOLA ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 643-6586 IN MANCHETTER



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bouquet instead, about \$20.

costing substantially less.

At Krause Florist & Green-

house, 621 Hartford Road, a dozen

roses can cost from \$35 to \$60,

depending on length of the stem

"Like I say, you can buy a

The "Cadillac" bouquet consists

Volkswagen or a Cadillac," said

George Krause, the owner of

of long-stemmed "top of the line"

red roses. Growers have different

do it," she said.

A dozen cost up to \$60 in Manchester



18th St. battle is haunting

I was walking along 18th St about 8 last Thursday night when I saw a man and a woman ahead of me having a violent argument. Suddenly the woman slapped the man in the face. He grabbed her and they started wrestling and punching. I was getting closer.

I don't know how you judge those things, but I judged they were husband and wife and that they'd had the same argument before. It was a terrible moment of decision for me. Do I interfere? Do I ask her if she wants help? What kind of help do I give her?

I crossed the street and walked on. I looked back and saw her break and run in the opposite direction. I was relieved. I wasn't comfortable, though

Did I do the right thing, I wondered. If the woman had wanted help, I guess she'd have velled. But would she? And where did she run to? Did he catch her? What did he do then? The following day I leafed through the paper, nervously expecting to find a small notice of a murder on 18th St. Did be have a gun? A knife? Was I obliged to intervene no matter what the consequences in physical damage to me might have

It struck me, reading the paper Wednesday, after President Rea gan announced he was pulling out the Marines, that I have the same uneasy feeling about Lebanon Have we crossed the street and walked past, failing to give help to someone who needs it? I hope, like the street scene, that it was none of my business. None of America's

Reagan's announcement, I went to the Lebanese consulate to get a visa for a trip I'd planned to Beirut

business. But I'm not easy about it.

looking stone townhouse on ar expensive street in New York. The seen-better-days look. Inside, a pregnant woman sat at small desk with a telephone

switchboard. The floor was bare wood, worn and water-stained. I was impressed with the informality of the place. I had half expected to be frisked for weapons or explosives but when I asked for the visa office, the woman politely indicated I should just walk

through the double doors in front of It must have been a grand drawing room at one time but it looked dreary and sad now. It had five battered old desks in it and a nondescript collection of chairs.

The man at the desk on the right as I came in had papers spread out over his desk and several passports. Having dealt with passport people before, I acted a lot sweeter to him than I would have with the average Lebanese stranger. He took my papers, looked them

over with that skeptical air passport people have and started writing and stamping. 'You want a multiple, don't He sounded as though he ex-

pected me to say yes, and although I had no idea what a multiple meant I said, "Oh yes. Please."

IT TURNED OUT a multiple

meant that I can return to Beirut as often as I want to in the next six months. That's as lucky as a erson can get, isn't it? I was sure glad I'd said yes. While the man worked on my visa. I struck up a conversation

typewriter with Arabic script on it. She thought she recognized me from 20-20. "The bad news must be depressing for you," I said. "It's been bad for nine years,"

with a woman working on an IBM

he woman said. "You get used to I left the Lebanese consulate with my visa, and found myself Canton, N.Y. where Mrs. Donovan duly thinking what a terrible is speech professor. coincidence it would be if she was the same woman I'd seen running offered tales of the Adirondack from the man on 18th St.

Unless the Cupid in your life carries diamond-tipped arrows, forget about a dozen longned roses delivered to your Valentine's Day roses are costly this year. So costly, in fact, that some local florists are actually discouraging people from buying Roses - long-stemmed, locallygrown ones — are going for up to \$60 a dozen in Manchester. In New York City, the same dozen roses "We don't like roses period. You feel like you're taking somebody,' said William Tracy, co-owner of Pentland Florist Inc. at 24 Birch "We don't push roses at all," said Donna Strattman, owner of Leaf, Stem & Root at 857 Main St. She says she suggests a mixed "I can't see a fella spending \$60 on a dozen roses. People just can't A SURVEY of local florists shows there's certainly no shortage of long-stemmed roses. Most top quality ones range from \$55 to \$60, with the short-stemmed roses

Roses have long-stemmed prices

Roses likes these can cost as much as \$60 a dozen in Manchester. Out of state prices are even worse.

Beauty or Royalty are two common names. Roses grown in South America or California can cost Florists say roses are pricey

because it costs so much to heat

greenhouses during the cold

Valentine's Day, "I wish (Valentine's Day) was in

At Green's & Things, 298 W. Middle Turnpike, a dozen longstemmed roses are \$55 a dozen. An employee said wiring flowers out of state is especially expensive this year. He said in New Jersey, a dozen long-stems cost \$90; a dozen in Massachusetts was \$75. "The ones that really want them - it doesn't really bother them," he said. He said a man called late last week, wanting a dozen red roses. "I found out they were going to be \$75 to \$80. I called him back ... He said 'Go ahead. That's what I Maybe the rose customers who are most affected are the high school consumers. "It's the younger kids - the high school kids - who are finding it

months. In addition, they have only about 50 days after Christmas to raise the supply needed for St.

June. You could probably buy

roses for half the price," said

more difficult." the employee He said the high schoolers often ask to buy a single rose. "When you tell them it's five or

> six dollars, they're rather stunned by it. They usually go for something else. There are plenty of one-rose

customers in Manchester, florists "There's nothing wrong with that. Sometimes a single rose has more significance than a whole bunch," said Leon Zapadka, president of Woodland Gardens, 168

Houston firm has married off 50 couples

Video service has Cupid connection

'We tend to attract people who want a relationship.

not just sex but real working relationships where there

is more intimacy and more sharing."

Krause Florist.

United Press International HOUSTON - Janet Womack has married off 50 couples in less than two years. number "says Mrs Womack 35 who owns a video dating service with an active She sees video dating as a logical

alternative for busy singles. "We've made a tremendous dent in people accepting this as a definite, credible alternative to the bar scene," she said in an "It's a bad analogy, but it's like real estate properties. They're all over, but how much time do you really have to look for the

exact home you want with everything you "In a given day, you've only got so much time to meet a person. Many people do not have jobs where they meet people or, if they do, they don't want to date their clients,

MRS. WOMACK OPENED Friend Connection by Video in March 1981 after

watching a friend's traumatic adjustment to dating after the breakup of her 17-year "She looked at dating services and, at that time, what was here was pretty much lonely hearts woman," Mrs. Womack said.

Mrs. Womack left her Houston computer business to establish the service. 'I had learned about computers the year before and learned that computers don't put eo was the best vehicle because you could see and hear the people, adding a human element to it."

Friend Connection owner

Janet Womack

"There was no alternative for her."

in age from mid-20s to mid-40s.

for women and \$300 tor men. The service attracts mostly middle to upper class working professionals ranging We tend to attract people who want a relationship, not just sex but real working relationships where there is more intimacy and more sharing," Mrs. Womack said.

She said recent divorcees and people still

suffering from broken relationships are

EACH MEMBER, identified only by a first name, is videotaped in an interview with Mrs. Womack or one of four stall

A personal profile is also compiled. Male members have access to the tapes and files of female members and vice The minimum period sign-up she re-quires is six months. The fees: about \$200 versa. The service provides a library with machines where members watch the tapes. Because staffers become so familiar with members, they help suggest compatible

withheld until both parties agree to meet. "If you pick someone, they have to say yes, too," Mrs. Womack said, emphasizing members date at their own risk. "We have done to the best of our ability what we can do. We've verified their employment. We

you meet at the grocery store Mrs. Womack said there have been no serious incidents with mismatched dates. but she dismissed one male member and refunded his money after several women

Members say video dating gives them a wider choice and lets them know much more about their dates before they meet. One member said he was really glad to know how women feel about things so far ahead of the game because relationships start out so much on the surface," she said three people in a year that you would seriously consider having a relationship with When you're doing something like

people in your age group who have a lot While she doubts video dating ever will replace traditional dating, Mrs. Womack

this, you're thrown together with so many

firmly believes it will become "It has become more and more accepted. We doubled our membership the second third year " she said "When we started out, it was new and

encounter that anymore. It makes too much

Storytellers thrive in the age of the boob tube

Rather than spend their nights prefer just listening to a good old-fashioned story.

the human art of storytelling.

"I think it goes back to our roots," said Joan Donovan, organizer of a month-long celebration of narrative in upstate New York called the Stupendous North Country Storytelling Festival. winter left their firesides on snowy nights for yarnspinning workshops

mountains. Two nationally known

figures, Jackie Torrence and Jay O'Callahan, also appeared. The guests serve the dual functions of performer and teacher. "Everybody can tell a story,"

said Marnie Reed Crowell, author and co-sponsor of the festival. moved and are able to conjure up "That's the reason there's such a imagery that rivals the most broad spectrum of stories. sound from a recording can match start with, Mrs. Crowell said, successful storytellers realize they feeling with words, sounds and

body language.
"You can think of my voice as a musical instrument," she said, alternating from a falsetto to a foghorn low while explaining technique to an inquirer. "Most people use a very narrow band." and fast?" she said, pointing out other tale-spinning techniques.

Mrs. Crowell says one simply

him to successfully tell a tale. "As soon as you start thinking about this dynamic richness, you immediately become a better

It is then that listeners become

tive to the electronic media, the two organizers said, observing that "in recent years, kids have been getting more vacuous

Storytellers visiting the festival managed to strike a chord with area school children. In one performance before 600 grade-schoolers, Jackie Torrance. a renowned storyteller from North Carolina, left the children spel- asked to read her work aloud. lbound, Mrs. Crowell said. "The image of the mind is much were things about vocal technique

'Everybody can tell a story. That's the reason there's such a broad spectrum of stories. Marnie Reed Crowell Co-sponsor

more powerful than any television that I wanted to know," she said. "I Kids aren't the only people

Mrs. Crowell, 45, said she first

North Country Storytelling Festival

fascinated with storytelling. became interested in the art after she began publishing and was 'After a lot of reading there

got very excited about the potential of the human voice."

She became involved with organizations such as the National and Perpetuation of Storytelling, which puts on conferences and

Advice

Be someone's sweetheart this St. Valentine's Day

ine's Day again? Well, it

is, so here's my updated annual message: Be a sweetheart; call someone who's lonely and "I'm thinking of you." Or better yet, say, "I'm coming over to take you to lunch ... or to run some errands ... or to give you a ride." Visit someone in a nursing home or a ble organs to someone wedding ring and have it Whose ring is it?

Whose ring is it?

Whose ring is it?

Taining. I make a nice comfortable home for my you're gone. Quit smok. My sister and I both

donation to the Salvation OK with her. donation to the Salvation OK with her.

Army, Care or to the I am shocked that Dad me. charity of your choice. would actually give that However, he didn't ask (Lonely? Get Abby's If you love someone, tell diamond to another me; you did. So my advice updated, revised and ex-

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my mother died of Abby, this woman my

think they're great. Pay promised the ring to my unless your dad needed to your doctor. Spay your sister, but toward the end, sell it for financial rea-Neuter your cat, she told Dad (in our sons, so since your dad did Forgive an enemy Regis- presence) that if he not sell it, the ring "be- "I'm just a housewife. ter to vote. Hug a child. needed to sell it for longs" to your sister. Say proudly, "I hate to Listen to a bore. Send a financial reasons it was which is what I would tell brag, but I'm a

prison. Say a prayer my father will soon remDonate some blood. Adopt arry. The big problem: He widow) and is not in need actually. I do a lot of a pet. Will your eyes, your is planning to take the of any more jewelry. Is cooking, cleaning, shopdiamond out of Mother's Dad wrong? Or are we?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ping, laundry and enter-taining. I make a nice husband and myself. ing. Listen to your tee- voiced our objections for DEAR MAD: You say Abby, do you know nager. Write a fan letter. sentimental reasons. By that your mother prom- some witty comeback?

woman (no children) and

do not have a job outside

and I are very happy with

our lives and we have an

excellent relationship. When I meet people for

the first time, they usually

sk, "And what do you

don't want to say, "I don't

him or her now; don't wait woman He said it was until next Valentine's Day just a piece of jewelry. The panded booklet, "How to be a sweetheart again. When we told him that we father to court for break-of all ages. Send \$2 plus a Love, ABBY disagreed with him on this ing a verbal contract, long, self-addressed, point, he held to his which I think is stamped (37 cents) envea lingering disease. Now dad is marrying has been DEAR ABBY: I'm a wood, Calif. 90038.)

Current thinking on the Pill says it's usually OK after 40

safe to take birth control has ceased? My doctor led me to believe this. But my gynecologist told me a oman must stop taking the Pill when she reaches 10. He said the side effects age. What are the side effects?

hink new information weight and stopping the has actually decreased. supports the idea that The danger is an in- cancer was always limany women are able to take the Pill through menopause and that the menopause and that the showed only four in 1,000 cancer. Indometrial showed only four in 1,000 cancer. Endometrial look was an old idea that's no cancer. Endometrial look was an old idea that's no cancer. Endometrial look was an old idea that's no cancer. Endometrial look was an old idea that's no cancer. Endometrial look was an old idea that's no cancer. Endometrial look was an old idea that's no cancer. Endometrial look was an old idea that's no cancer.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

stop smoking and control oral contraceptives and I've discussed these civilian population. The their blood pressure, or there were five who deve-various fears in relation to morbidity and mortality they probably shouldn't loped heart disease in six new studies in the Health weekly report from the use the Pill after 40.

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I'm sending you. Others the sinaippox vaccine to who want this issue can the civilian population send 75 cents with a long, should end its misuse in stamped, self-addressed attempts to prevent or

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I have cold sores on my lip. A neighbor told me they were herpes an said smal cure them. Is this so? I've never found anything to DEAR READER: 1 doing nothing about her using oral contraceptives they come.

smallpox vaccines for the

pace he must maintain to play Hammer, doing chase scenes, fight scenes, the works.

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Stacy Keach says he wishes that Hammer guy rode horses

By Julianne Hastings

NEW YORK - Stacy Keach took the role of Mike Hammer in the new CBS series because he is a great fan of Mickey Spillane's tough-talking detective. If Hammer could ride a horse, he'd get a 10 in Keach's book

A veteran of 19 motion pictures and numerous television performances, Keach said he had no preference for either of the two media.

But he wasn't particularly interested in doing another television series when he took the part of Mike Hammer in CBS' two-hour movie last season, "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: Murder Me. Murder You."

"We had no idea that it was going to be a pilot. It was just a two-hour movie. I think it's one of the few times CBS took a two-hour movie and made it into a pilot. The only other time was 'Cagney and

"In fact, if it had been offered to me as a series pilot, I probably would have turned it down. But having played the character - I really had a good time with this guy. I saw the possibility of spending some time just working on a series."

KEACH SAID he's been a little gun-shy of series since he did "Caribe," a police drama that ran on ABC in 1975.

Executive producer Jay Bernstein talked to Keach about making Hammer into a series and a year later CBS launched the show on Jan. 26 with another 2-hour movie, "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: More than Murder."

How long Keach might stay with the series "If it were to be so successful as to last for five years - I'll worry about it when the time comes.

You know, the fear that a lot of actors have of getting tied up with something that's going to isolate them and exclude everything else from "I just feel this is a good time for me to do

something like this. Having established my indentity in the theater and movies, I know it can only enhance it more. Keach said the movie was a bit like a miniseries

and he saw it as running more like a year or two long enough to give him the financial freedom to spend more time in the theater, which is his first

THE ACTOR said he thought the 9-10 p.m. EST Saturday time slot CBS has given his series is just

"It feels like a Saturday night show to me. It's escapist entertainment. A little bit more risque. More fanciful. It's not 'Hill Street Blues,' certainly. It's a combination of 'Dirty Harry' and Keach said he was uncertain how feminists

might take the program, which features plenty of skin-tight dressing, thighs and cleavage. "I know that Hammer himself is certainly not chauvinistic in the traditional sense of the word. He's very vunerable as far as women are

"But the genre is chauvinistic in that the women come on to him as they do with James Bond. But he doesn't treat them as sex objects." Keach noted there are women psychiatrists and CIA agents in the series - very substantial roles. "But we do have what we call affectionally the

bimbettes, as well as the bimbos ' Keach said the show's producers and writers were taking great pains to keep the scripts from being sexist - humorous, not insulting. Keach sees Hammer as a romantic. "If he was just tough he'd be boring."

A NATURAL athlete, Keach enjoys the brisk

Children of divorce wary about marriage, parenthood

jobs to support their way. Some

oungsters with very wealthy

Inited Press International

BERKELEY, Calif. - Children fathers are working their way divorce look back on their through the university by a combichildhood with lingering sorrow nation of part-time jobs."
and are extra cautious before Ms. Wallerstein interviewed the narriage and childbearing, a subjects at several intervals after 10-year study shows.

'Although the greater majority Her research at the 18-month of those young people today are interval revealed a split between economically self-supporting or the sexes, with young boys feeling economically self-supporting or the sexes, with young boys terming still enrolled in educational promore vulnerable and troubled than still in their behavior at grams and are law-abiding as well the girls in their behavior at s relatively stable in their choice school, on the playground and at of residence, a significant number hare the sense that their childhood and adolescence were significantly burdened by the parental the young women, many of whom divorce," says Judith Wallerstein, left home after high school graduaisiting senior lecturer in the University of California at Berkeley's School of Social Welfare.

In a recent lecture based on her study, Ms. Wallerstein said she they are worried, even despairing, found their feelings of anger at fearful of being rejected in their heir parents had abated since she search for a man who would care last interviewed the 100 young for them and burdened by an people five years ago.

from white, middle-class homes in "A few among them were northern California. 'Overall, these youngsters relationships could not be trusted emerged as young adults that take from minute to minute." Ms.

About Town

Lutz offers workshops

11 a.m. to noon for grades 3 to 6.

dragons and unicorns. Call 643-0949.

St. Margaret's plans auction

Make childbirth choices

during birth.

repeated quarterly afterward

secondary schools.

Learn about birds

auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

Safety course completed

laboratory safety workshop at Curry College in

Milton, Mass. The course provided a review of

fundamentals in laboratory safety and gave assist-

Connecticut Audubon Society program about birds 'Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library

Janet Costa, a naturalist from Holland Brook

Center in Glastonbury, will show slides of Connecticut

birds in woods, fields, gardens and wetlands of the

There is no charge. The event is open to the public.

These Mardi Gras coins are tossed during the Mardi Gras

festivities in New Orleans. They were bought at a

meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club.

The Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will

On Feb. 21 the topic is unicorns. Participants will

learn the lore of the creatures and create their own

will explore the mysteries of flight. On Feb. 23 the

topic is dragons. All workshops are 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. for children in kindergarten through grade 2 and from

On Feb. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. all children are invited to

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike. The auction will be

offer the following workshops Feb. 21 trough Feb. 23. Fees are \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

consumed with the anxiety that school, a significant number are anyone can change his mind?"

tion to live with older men.

anxiety, which they related di-

rectly to their parents' divorce,"

divorce or how that variable might eager for monogamous, lasting relationships, but the majority entered into early or hastily.

critical of their parents for having made the mistake of a misguided or foolish marriage," the sociolocritical of their parents for not having rectified or recognized the In her latest study, she said, a new pattern was emerging among

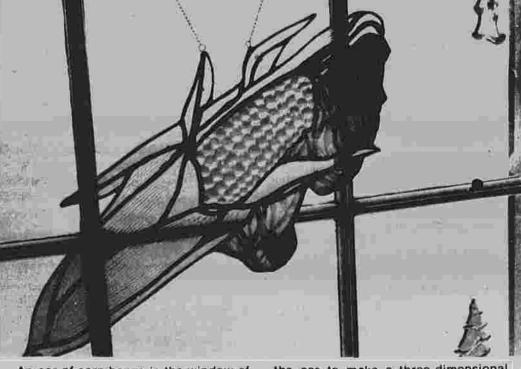
several years prior to marriage, "These young women are attractive, intelligent and, in some then waiting a few more year instances, highly talented. Yet before having children, Ms. Wal-

children of divorce develop stronger ties with siblings.

favored living with a lover for

ship between the parents weakens turn towards each other, to huddle together and protect each other, to economic responsibility for them- Wallerstein said. "Said one: 'How with each other, and perhaps mo selves, "she said. "Of those still in can you expect commitment when of all, to remain faithful to each

These young people remained



Laughlin's studio. Each of the kernels has been made separately and fused to

Manchester craftsman sells well in New York

By Susan Plese

Light from late afternoon sun slants through colored suncatchers strung from the window panes of a Hackmatack Street art studio. There are small blue and white birds in flight, a few evergreen trees.

But one's eyes are immediately drawn to the the artist's showpieces - bunches of realistic-looking vegetables that look as though they have been plucked minutes before from some oversized garden. There's a bunch of olive green

of corn-on-the-cob. And a stalk of celery, complete with red rubber Bruce Laughlin, 47, of 310 Hackmatack St. is an artist in in the recently published New England Crafts Catalogue, an

honor he won through juried competition.

And as a gardener, it is not surprising that much of his inspira-tion comes from the earth. Besides the corn and celery, such mundane vegetables as cabbages and cauliflowers have eventually found their way to the artist's

But fused glass uses heat to

marry two or more pieces of glass.

Fusing is used to give the finished

Laughlin has made glass bowls, for

also made flowers, such as poinset-

instance, using the technique. He's

tias, with overlapping petals, and

he fashioned a clear glass face

Kernels on the ear of corn were

fused one by one onto the ear. The

Similarly, the greenish-white cel-

ery has veins running through each

The celery, in fact, was taken

from a very real model. "I bought

That's where all the restaurant

mask with life-like features.

FOR THE UNINITIATED, fused glass has little in common with the more familiar stained glass art. Stained glass work is First place honors awards were given to Robin
Buckley. Kevin Travis. Vickie Thibodeau, Eric
Nitschke, Noel Feehan, Jennifer DeMarco, Melissa
shaped as one would shape a mosaic. Pieces of glass are litted together using lead and a soldering

Julia Hayes of Coventry, chemistry coordinator at East Catholic High School, recently completed the Gagnon, Stacey Giguere, Kelly Anderson, Monique St. Laurent, Susan O'Neill and Christine Prevost.

Mothers' classes offered

sponsor several classes for mothers this spring. Fitness during pregnancy will meet Thursdays The Manchester public libraries will sponsor a from 1 to 2 p.m. for five weeks beginning March 1. Prenatal and postnatal yoga will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for five weeks beginning Feb.

Mothershare, a support group for mothers of young children, will meet Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

a session of crafts, stories and games involving Anniversary celebrated Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization that

The Connecticut Valley East branch of the

American Red Cross will sponsor several training

A CPR course wil meet Tuesdays and Thursdays

beginning Feb. 23. A CPR instructor course begins

p.m. beginning Feb. 28. Advanced first aid will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 29. Call

helps alcoholics stay sober, will celebrate its second annieversary tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The public is invited. Refreshments wil be served. Members should use the rear entrance of the church off the back parking lot.

St. James announces winners

First aid courses set

programs this month.

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Awards in the St. James School annual science fair Society will sponsor a program on choices in childbirth Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 were announced Thursday evening at the school. Science teacher Ann Swinton supervised 110 students Lydall St. The class is geared to couples who are not yet expecting a baby and those who are in early First place went to Gary Chien. Second place went

to Carolina Nyarady and Sherry Combra. Third place The class will aid couples in making informed went to Edwin Keener choices such as place of birth, choice of a doctor and Medalists and honors award winners were Joseph ecisions about medical procedures used before and Lajoie, Kimbery Amenta, Thomas Carlson, Theresa Registration may be made at the door or in advance Debra Dalessio, Michael Spaulding, Ina Mendez, Andrew Marsh and John Wertenbach. by calling 875-1356. A fee to cover the text is required. The class will be offered again April 19, and will be

The Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will

for four weeks beginning Feb. 27. Child care is available by advance registration. Call

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Bruce Laughlin of Hackmatack Street is an artist in fused glass. His works were recently featured in the New England Crafts Catalog.

other vegetables were drawn from polka dots. Though Laughlin considers him-self a professional artist — he designed to be worn — with a makes money on his art - his work tuxedo, presumably. "These have in fused glass is not full-time been very slow in Manchester,

people go," says Laughlin. The patterns - including stripes and The ties, which are connected to

employment. He has a studio also says Laughlin's wife Addie. "But in New York City, where he works in New York, (sales) are very four days a week as a freelance brisk," Laughlin adds.

Mrs. Laughlin is an artist as Much of Laughlin's work could well. She works in pewter, ham-be considered whimsical. He's mering it gently with a wooden fashioned fused glass bowties, for mallet to shape it into bowls and instance, in an array of colorful vases and covered boxes.

All these beautiful clothes don't keep the blues away

am not happy. Every time I feel blue 1 do some shopping. And that makes me feel good. out for only a little while. Do a lot of people feel this

DEAR READER:

illed by possessions, or come a terrible problem food for that matter. Love because I have such a from others is the only small apartment. inability to complete this tions of general interest task is a sign that you are will be discussed in future thing that can truly fill the I know which things I not very emotionally sta-columns. So, look around you time I get them all to-

needs. What kind of relahips are you miss- DEAR READER: I ing? Who do you know that doubt that it is only the could provide for you in practical aspect of the that particular way? How task before you that is can you turn that relation- causing you difficulty; ship around to meet your however, let me address Take charge of your life tion Army. They may pick

can do without, but every Take stock of your friend-gether in boxes, I get ships and family relation-confused about where to ships. Are you getting take them and how to get what you need from other transportation for such a people? Probably not. big load. I do not have a Then, take stock of your car.

that first. Call the Salva-

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER:
Some do. The act of accumulating material things seems to assauge things seems to assauge things seems to assauge the uncomfortable feelings.

The problem, as you have found, is that the good feeling is short-lived. The emptiness cannot be accumulating material things seems to assauge the uncomfortable feelings.

The problem as you have found, is that the good feeling is short-lived. The emptiness cannot be accumulating material and get for yourself what you truly need, not possessions but love and caring, church take the clothes where they can be used. If neither is possible, you may want to consider about people who hoard newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questington St., \$44,000 (based).

It may be that the personal replies, but ques-

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
 Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Cinema City — Unfolthfully Your's (PG) 7:30, 9:50. —
Silkwood (R) 7:15, 9:45. —
Danton (PG) 7, 9:35. —
Personal Best (R) 9:55.
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7:30 with Shoot the Piano
Player 9:45.
Coleniai — Reopens Friday.
Coleniai insecurity about that loss, have substituted things to make it less painful. In James R. McCavanaugh, either case, you will want 237 E. Center St., \$145,000. Raymond Williams to Shirley Ross, unit 123E Down in the dumps? Get Royal Arms Condomihelp from Dr. Blaker's nium, \$50,000 (based on

Kelly O'Dwyer, 27 Hun-tington St., \$64,000 (based on conveyance tax.) Heritage Savings and Loan to Barney T. Peter-man Sr., unit 23 Wells-weep Condominium.

Gregory T. Prentiss to
Susan L. Prentiss, 331
It's no too late to take a spring non-credit course at MCC. REECE: FOR TRAVEL AND BUSINESS -Designed to enhance any business or pleasure trip. Begins Tuesday evening, March 6.

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Stacy Keach took the role of Mike

Hammer in the new CBS series because

he is a great fan of Mickey Spillane's

tough-talking detective. A veteran of 19

motion pictures and numerous Tv

performances, keach said he had no

He only regrets the character doesn't ride

horses. A horseman since the age of 4. Keach has

done all his own riding for such parts as the Union

cavalry officer in the CBS miniseries. "The Blue

and The Gray," and his characters in the motion

pictures "The Long Riders" and "The Life and

He even played all the polo scenes in the NBC

"I just started playing polo for Daisy. Now I

play fairly regularly, not as much as I'd like to. I

had the pleasure of going down to Mexico with the

'Hart to Hart' polo team, Stephanie Powers and

Alex Cord, Ted Dawson, Bill Devane, myself,

They watched some of the world's most famous

were to put the most exciting moments in ballet

"It's the most exhilarating sport I've ever been

involved in. There's nothing like galloping at full

"But it's a rich man's sports, you've got to have

with the most thrilling moments in any sport -

miniseries "Princess Daisy," in which he played

Daisy's dashing father Prince Stash.

preference for either of the two.

Times of Judge Roy Bean."

that's what polo is to me.

the means, which I haven't."

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are silver dollar size, but are made of aluminum - light enough to be pitched at bystanders without injury. They have replaced the 1960), that could have been candy. peanuts, mints, beads, and so forth. We read that the first parade of 1984 was led by Rudy Vallee on Saturday the 4th of this month, the throws that day must have been the doubloons made with the

doesn't seem to be in any dictionary, is a coined term for a more or ess secret society for merrymaking. The first use of the word



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

of the parades ending up in a The Krewe of REX pioneered the tableau ball. The Krewe of Endym- 15-gauge struck-aluminum signia of the Krewe of the Bards ion is said to have had a millionof Bohemia.

The word "krewe," which at the ball for \$50 each.

dollar budget — selling 9,000 seats early days by being used, at a parade's worth distance, to bom-This display of 20 doubloons was obtained at a meeting of the oned their safety. He, no doubt Central Connecticut Coin Club. blinking a bit, pronounced them to

The most important piece is the was in 1847: The Mystick Krewe of REX - second from the left in the Comus organized a street parade next row from the bottom. REX, or that year with a theme and floats the King of the Carnival, is now the next row from the bottom. REX, or and staged a tableau ball international symbol of the holiday. This krewe has its own official The New Orleans Mardi Gras flag and puts out doubloons in Guide" for 1981 tells of 51 major parades with nearly 45,000 people involved, some marching and some in trucks or floats, with most

bard a dignitary who had questi-

THERE IS no chairman or any kind of head honcho for the Mardi Gras carnival affairs; just a police permit for each parade route, and then every krewe is on its own to go forth and enjoy. The city attracts a billion a year in tourism spending. in this doubloon display besides the

Gay Timers. All of these carry a 1969 date. The colors are purph bronze, silver, gold, green and red. Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) comes this year on the sixth of March. On that day will come the perhaps a dozen krewes cavorting followed by ballroom events all over the city, and doubloon collec

Carnival. The Fun Makers, Bunny

Knights of Jason, 10+ Club and the

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Commun-ity Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 6:30 to 9. Heavy planning is April 14 and 15. Get your exhibit ready - you don't have to be a

Editor's note: Russ MacKen-drick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on

Do you know what krewe means? Mardi Gras revelers throw these It's carnival time in New Or-Cats, Kinsman, Swingsters, Jump-ing Jacks, A-1 Social Club eans, and if you were there, you could collect yourself some Mardi Gras doubloons like these. They Dancers in the Temple, Gulf Coast

my best. I'd have a chance, practicing, make sure all my There's not a spot on the course I elements are right for the shor

let up. I gave it 100 per cent all the program. I'm just going to skate

second run," Cooper said, "I was Rudi Cerne of West Germany was

good time, have a good time, have the run of your life. Then she 18th.

run of your life, Coop, have a good that Hamilton has outscored Si-

Hamilton said. "It just kind of and Czechoslovakia and the tie

ruthers' silver in the pairs last victory with a 7-3 decision over

night was inspiring. It will inspire Austria Monday. Pat LaFontaine,

(Sumners) being favored for the draft pick, had three goals to spark

gold and Judy (Blumberg) and the Americans, who close their

the whole team, too. Rosalynn the New York Islanders' No.

program, just squeezing through

Jean Christophe Simond of

France, acknowledged as the

world's outstanding performer in

third. Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale

mond in the compulsories, and the

first time in world competition be

has led after the opening program,

and Hamilton was eestatic later

when he exclaimed, "Yow, I've

been second all the time. Always

second, second, second, I wanted

something I wanted to do once in

Canada: Czechoslovakia and the

Soviet Union clinched berths in the

medal round of the ice hockey

The United States, which was

knocked out of medal contention

with back-to-back losses to Canada-

against Finland, Hartford Whaler

draftee David A. Jensen added two

to beat Christophe just once

the elements.

my career.

Cooper, of Sun Valley, Idaho,

who also had two runnerup finishes

said she was "really happy" for

"She was so excited before the

behind her in the starting gate and

I heard her say, 'Okay, Deb, have a

time." She was so hyped up it was

emotions about settling once again

for the silver, Cooper replied,

There's a little grumbling inside,

but I really feel good about it. You

can take all the joy out of life by

always wishing for something

Scott Hamilton, an overwhelm-

ing favorite to capture the men's

gold in figure skating, leads

through three compulsory figures

and is to perform the short

"I wasn't nervous at all today,"

Michael (Seibert) going strong for

a medal in the dance. It's a really

program today.

big lift for all of us.

in the 1982 World Championships.

her teammate.

Mahre brothers back in pack

Eirik Kvalloss of Norway won

the gold in the 10-kilometer biath-

lon. Peter Angerer of West Ger-

many won the silver and Matthias

bronze. Bill Carow of Rutland, Vt.

was only the fifth alpine gold

medal and the first in 12 years for

the United States in Olympic

women Of the total 16 medals

taken by Americans in alpine

events, only three belong to the

head in gear I could do it." said

into the air several times after

receiving her medal, and then

couldn't help from laughing during

he playing of the national anthem

tried to stay calm. I didn't think

'I didn't do anything special, I just

about my s kiing too much. In the

past my problem was thinking too much. Today I didn't. I felt this

The 24-year-old Cooper turned in

the best-time of the first run, but

after the two had lunch together.

Armstrong, a second- year member of the National team,

at Jahorina and her aggregate of 2

minutes 20.98 seconds earned

four-tenths of a second. Perrine

pressure I put on myself. Arm-

strong, of Seattle, said of her

ouran HALE WATCH

"The only pressure I lelt was the

Pelen of France was third.

would be the run of my life.

Armstrong, who flung her arms

history, and all have gone to

finished 20th.

men.

Michael Seibert with a shot at the overtook Cooper on the second run

Minn, who finished fifth in the Armstrong the goldd by a mere

nikov of the Soviet Union won the (eelings before the second run. "I

silver and Kai Arne Engelstad of telt if I went up there and gave it

Historic to contemporary covered in brand new photography books

By Frank T. Csongos United Press International

Photography is still relatively young, dating back roughly a century and a half. The first photographer to succeeded in making a permanent picture was Nicephore Niepce in 1826 or 1827. The photograph measures 8 by 614 inches, and the blurred image, fixed on a pewter plate, is a view from the Niepce home at

Gras, France Photography was born.
"The Origins of Photography" by Helmut Gernsheim (Thames and Hudson, \$50) traces the history of photography from its earliest days to the middle of the 19th century. It is a stunningly beautiful book and includes photographs taken by such pioneers as William Henry Fox Talbot — who in 1835 made the irst photo on paper - and Charles Negre whose Some of the 191 photographs featured here were taken by unknown people. One such lovely photo, which was shot and colored around 1852, shows a semi-nude woman reclining on a sofa.

THESE EARLY photographs are important because they are a vital link to human history, providing such images for the first time of people,

Gernsheim is a prominent photo historian and authority on the Victorian Age. His book is likely to become a classic on the early years of photography. "You put your camera around your neck in the morning along with putting on your shoes, and there it dage of the body that shares your life with you," Dorothea Lange once wrote. "The camera is an

Travel In Brief

Britain promotes 'heritage'

LONDON - Britain has designated all of 1984 to

promote the nation's "heritage," and you'll

Thousands of organizations are taking part.

Authority. "Heritage '84 is an exciting attempt to

package a country," stressing "architecture,

Christianity, gardens, the arts, sports and

· Ruined homes. Scotland has set up

illages and "the story of people evicted by

andlords" to make room for sheep and deer

. The life of Sir Moses Montefiore, a Jewish

businessman and philanthropist born in 1784.

spotlighted in an exhibition by London's Broom-field House museum.

· "Poetry '84." events in London and through-

· Victorian croquet, plus a dolls' tea party

Marriott opens in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. - Marriott has opened its first

hotel in Oklahoma, the 336-room, 11-story Tuls;

Marriot about 12 minutes from the Tulsa

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ts superb 1920s carriages, give you two nights in

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ished 42 different landing sites at chateaux"

be greeted by the patron with a bottle of his own

Airport work under way

should be complete by March 1984, airport

A three-story extension to the terminal will add

Store notes anniversary

LONDON - Selfridge's, London's second most

inniversary in 1984. As part of its party from

March 1-17, it is running a vintage bus from its

Oxford Street premises to the newly revitalized

They speak 35 languages

NEW YORK - New York Hilton employes

speak 35 different languages, ranging from Amharic and Arabic through Urdu and Yiddish,

To assist non-English-speaking guests, every

employe who speaks a language other than English wears a lapel pin in the colors of the flag

of that country. Some wear as many as three

The Hilton also has an International Visitor

Information Service desk in the main lobby

staffed throughout the week, and all the hotel

literature and guest room materials are printed in English, French, Spanish, German and

Foreigners visit Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Half a million more

oreigners visited Hungary in the first 10 months

of 1983 than in the same period last year, the

The number of tourists from the West was up by

At the same time, the numbers of Hungarians

traveling abroad was up 20 percent over the same

national tourist board said.

period last year, the board said

HONG KONG - The \$36 million expansion of

where, wafting gently to earth, "you are likely to

Venice Simplon-Orient-Express train.

vine." the vacation's publicists say.

50 percent to existing floorspace.

the world, including 27 franchied properties.

celebrating "The Heritage of a Family Home, Fiolaystone House, Langabok, Scotland.

out the country featuring poets like Shakespeare Keats, Shelley, Dylan Thomas and a flock of

Here's a small sample of some of the things that

hardly be able to move in this country

These early photographs are important because they are a vital link to human history. providing such images for the first time of people, cities and the countryside.

instrument that teaches people how to see without a

Miss Lange was an extraordinary photographer whose greatest contribution was to document the tremendous social changes of the Great Depression These were the times of farmers migrating in search for jobs, of bread lines and soup kitchens desperate men and women unable to take care of

"DOROTHEA LANGE, Photographs of a Life Time" (Aperture, \$40), focuses on these troubled imes and more. Miss Lange was on the staff of the Farm Security Administration. The agency, set up by the Roosevell administration, amassed more than 250,000 negatives during a seven-year period documenting primarily rural life. The book contains people caught up in the economic mity, migrant workers and farmers waiting for

Best Sellers

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the exhibit: 'Monstrosities and Inconveniences:

Prints and Book Illustrations of George Cruikshank

continues through March 11. Cruikshank was the

preeminent English caricaturist of the 19th century

and held the honorable post of being Charles Dicken's first book illustrator. His works on display include

hand colored etchings depicting feminine vanity.

Napoleon's battle reports, and British society at its

AT THE Worcester Art Museum in Massachusetts.

Miss Lange's other contribution to photography was

to document for the U.S. military the internment of

Japanese-Americans who were rounded up after

heart was with these victims and she was mistrusted

by the military. Unfortunately, these pictures are

irtually excluded from the book save for one of a

Japanese-American girl reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at a San Francisco school a few weeks

Robert Coles wrote a moving yet critical essay on Miss Lange's life (she died of cancer in 1965) and

work. This book is a must for students of photography

ANOTHER RECENT publication is "The Wise

Caponigro is a contemporary American artist (born

This volume consists of black and white images

"I do not necessarily visualize complete images

drawn from three decades of work, some of it never

but rather my intent is to sense an emotional shape of

experience a dynamic interaction with the life force

grasp some inner visitation," Caponigro writes.

Achieve the mystery of stillness and you can

that goes beyond intellectual thought and touches the

Only a very tiny portion of these photographs shows

people. The rest, which attain a spiritual quality, is

about nature and man's relationship to it.

Silence, Photographs by Paul Caponigro." (New York Graphic Society Books, Little, Brown, \$60)

photographers of our time.

deepest wells of existence.

'earl Harbor and put in resettlement camps. Her

written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - Surfing in Rhode Island, a winter carnival in Vermont, and Japanese and black art exhibits in New Hampshire and Massachusetts highlight New England offerings for

'Highland Clearances Trail," pinpointing derliet For hardy surfers, the 16th annual mid-winte surfing championships will take place Feb. 18 and 19 starting at 9:30 p.m., First Beach, Newport, R.I. This event is sponsored through the Eastern Surfing Association, an organization that draws more than 100 nulti-state surfers (from Maine to Maryland) to impete over two full days in winter waters. With low pressure systems occurring at this time of the year, waves can swell to eight feet in height. These

The popularity of the mid-winter surfing champion-

showing prints crafted by Utagwa Kuniyoshi tourna

open to all.

(25-34), senior men (35 and up), and women (all ages.) Kuniyoshi gained fame for his paintings of warriors in In addition to the age and gender categories, there are their moments of glory, his western and Japanese landscapes and pictures of flora and fauna particularly fish and cats. At 2 p.m. on the 19th, in celebration of this opening exhibit, a traditional Japanese tea ceremony will be performed by the Urasenke Tea ceremony of Boston. The museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 , and Sunday Irom 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Call 503-669-6144 for information BLACK HISTORY month is celebrated February at the Boston Children's Museum. On-going exhibits feature the contributions of Black culture to the American experience and include: photos, African American wall hangings and arts and crafts. For a complete listing of events, call 617-426-6500. Admis sion is \$3 for children (2-5) and senior citizens; adults Admission is free Hours: Tuesday through are \$4. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday evenings, 6-9 p.m. with

Springfield, Vt. will be celebrating its 10th annual JAPANESE ART lovers should take note that the winter carnival Feb. 11-19. Events include snowmo-Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H. will be bile drag racing, a sleigh festival, and dart

Civil War buffs relive battles at Gettysburg park

By Mark Stultz

United Press International GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Like a classic movie, Gettysburg never seems to lose its appeal. Hundreds of thousands of people have visited its attractions in

each of the past 120 years. stacked neatly beside them, and the tall stone monuments marking the town's 3,874-acre battlefield do not change through the years. The fascination lies in the drama that unfolded

National Park Service ligures show the number of visitors to the battlefield, where Union troops turned the tide against the Confederacy in one of the bloodiest confrontations of the Civil War, rose 4.5 percent during the year ending in November 1983 compared with the previous 12 months.

About 1.25 million people have visited the park since November 1982, park service spokesman James

"We had the best September and October we've had in a long, long time," said Philip Magaldi of the Gettysburg Travel Council. "If the (economic) recovery continues '84 should be even better." In addition to turning out in greater numbers, tourists also seem to be spending a little more money,

Although government figures for 1983 were not immediately available, he said tourists usually pump \$60 million to \$65 million into the Gettysburg tourist

Magaidi said many people visit Gettysburg for four to six hours on their way south to Baltimore or Washington, or traveling east through Pennsylvania Dutch country to Lancaster or Philadelphia. But to see the town and the scenic countryside of south-central Pennsylvania, one "should be here at least two days, minimum," he said. Most people take two to three days — some up to a week.

Along with the 31 miles of battlefield trails, Gettysburg also is the home of the national cemetery ledicated by President Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address, the popular Electric Map depicting events and strategies of the three-day battle with colored lights on a topographic surface, one of two national horse farms in the country, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's farm and the Hall of residents wax museum.

For those who find outdoor sports more relaxing than sightseeing activities, the Ski Liberty resort is

\$12 per car and \$25 per bus, Roach said. Officials are working to re-mark routes and change the tour by the begining of 1985 so they will follow the chronology of the battle, he said. Maps and historical brochures are available

through the battlefield visitors' center, where an prientation also can be provided. The Electric Map is free for children under 16 and \$1.50 for adults. The money goes for staff salaries and maintenance of the map and its museum of Civil War

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SPORTS



By Mike Tully

Winter Olympics.

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - The

American men's Alpine ski team

once again failed to follow the example of its female counterpart, finishing well off the gold medal

pace of Switzerland's Max Julen in the giant stalom today at the

On a Valentine's Day after

Debbie Armstrong and Christin Coopeer became America's in-

stant sweethearts with a gold and

silver in the women's giant statom.

Phil Mahre, the World Cup cham-

Jurii Franko earned host coun-

try Yugoslavia's first Winter

and Andreas Wenzel of Liechten-

The British duo of Jayne Torvill

and Christopher Dean were ex-

pected to provide one of the high

points of the Winter Games later in

the day with their incomparable

Torvill and Dean are virtually

certain to take the gold, leaving

Nick Thometz of Minnetonka,

men's 500 meters speedskating,

narrowly missed a medal in the

1,000 meters, winding up fourth

behind Gaetan Boucher of Canada,

who won the gold. Sergei Khleb-

pic medal ever with a silver

brother Steve was 17th.

stein took the bronze

presentation.

Canada's Gaetan Boucher skated to the gold medal Tuesday in the men's 1,000 meters speedskating event at the Winter Olympics. Boucher had already taken the bronze medal in the 500

Tar Heels retain spot in hoop poll

Arkansas, today retained its hold points. Razorbacks, the 21-1 Tar Heels' two triumphs. margin over the second-ranked Illinois, which was tied for sixth

dropped one to No. 3 after a loss to respectively.

NEW YORK (UPI) - North St. Joseph's (Pa.). The other two Carolina, despite suffering its first-place votes went to Houston, loss of the season Sunday to which remained at No. 4 with 456

on first place for the fifth consecu-tive week in the United Press still No 5 after running to two wins, Nevada-Las Vegas, 22-1, was International Board of Coaches but Kentucky, which was No. 1 six Top 20 college basketball ratings. weeks ago, started to rise again Even with the 65-64 loss to the and jumped two spots to No. 6 after

team actually grew from 42 points place last week with Texas-El Carolina took 41 of a possible 42 the No. 8 Miners after UTEP lost to first-place votes, this week it San Diego State. Memphis State received 38 for a total of 622 points. and Oklahoma retained their Georgetown, which moved up a claims to the ninth and 10th notch to No. 2 after two easy victories, got two first-place votes and 543 points and DePaul Tulsa were still No. 11 and 12.

year at Worcester Academy before

Through the first 19 games

arriving at Merrimack.

Venora succeeds on Merrimack 5

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. -Former East Catholic High standout Bob Venora is continuing his success on the basketball court for the Merrimack College Warriors Class L semifinals his season year, here, where he is the team's second leading scorer.

Merrimack had a 10-11 record following Saturday night's 84-81 loss to Central Connecticut State University, ranked as one of the top 20 Division II schools in the

Venora had four points for the Warriors in that loss. He was

Bob Venora

Venora, who scored a school-

record 1,228 points in his career

became a starter for the Division II

Warriors this season as a 6-4 junior

under four caroms per game. Nobody is happier with Venora's play than the player himself. "Last

summer I worked extra hard to improve my game," said the third-year Warrior. "I'be been getting more playing time this nore points." The guard/forward's best perormance at the season's twothirds mark was in Merrimack's 74-57 win over St. Anselm College when he popped in game highs of 26 points and eight rebounds. His point total came on 11-for-16

shooting from the floor. The output was a collegiate high for Venora Another individual highlight for enora came at the Warriors' own back on Dec. 28-29. Venora was an all-tournament slection at forward as Merrimack won its own tourney for a second year in a row. "Bob has improved because he set his mind to it," said Merrimack coach Bert Hammel. "He now

knows what this program expects of him and he has developed into a good shooter for us." Venora is most dangerous when he's perched along the baseline where he is a deadly shooter from the 14- to 18-foot range. He is arguably the Warriors' most im-

The East Hartford resident is career at Merrimack. He had 436 career points through the first 19 games of the '83-84 season. With a year of eligiblity left, he could become Merrimack's 18th 1,000-Venora is a sociology major.

Venora, who led East to the state Making stick save was averaging 24 minutes a game He was the second leading field goal percentage shooter with a 53.9

percent marksmanship, primarily on outside shooting. Edmonton's Ken Linseman in Sunday action. Millen, who Canadiens tonight at the Civic Center at 7:30. Venora also through 19 games was ranked as the team's fourth leading rebounder, averaging just

Sprawled Whaler goalie Greg Millen extends himself and registered his second shutout of the season as Whalers uses his goaltender's stick to knock puck off the stick of blanked the Oilers, will lead his club against the Montreal

NHL roundup

Trip to minor leagues very helpful for Washington goalie Pat Riggin

UPI Sports Writer

have been just what Pat Riggin goaltending corps, "Our lack of needed. goaltending corps," Our lack of depth is obvious," and said the

the season, Riggin backstopped former Minnesota-Duluth and In-the Washington Capitals to their ternational Falls goalie Bob Mason eighth straight victory Monday night, a 4-0 decision over the Minnesota North Stars in Bloo- 37-save performance: "Lady Luck

Riggin, sent to the minors in Dave Christian and Bengt Gus-early January, has been in goal for talsson scored power-play goals all of the Capitals' victories on the for Washington as the Capitals current streak and has allowed extended their unbeaten string to just eight goals in the span. He 12 games (11-0-1) and moved blanked the North Stars' league- within two points of the Patrick leading power play on seven occasions Monday.

"When we sent Pat to the Christian opened the scoring

ttitude was always good. He's played very well and has picked up and Bryan Erickson scored during the slack in (injured goalie Al) a span of 5:14. ensen's absence. He's been so The Capitals are 33-14-4 since

getting off to an 0-7 start. They have outscored their opponents 47-8 in the last eight games, and Riggin is leading the way with a best in the league. Jensen is second Even so, Murray said of his

Caps are expected to pick up after the Olympics. Riggin would only say of his was on my side tonight."

Dave Christian and Bengt Gus-

minors," said Washington coach
Bryan Murray, "we told him he
would play when he returned. His
would play when he returned His when Gustalsson, Mike Gartner

In other games, Quebec pounded Pittsburgh 6-1, Montreal defeated Los Angeles 5-3, and Toronto upset the New York Islanders 3-1.

Nordiques 6, Penguins 1 At Quebec, Wilf Paiement

3.09 goals-against average, fifth- assist and Marian Stastny scored one goal to break a month-long Canadiens in front 3-2 at 15:55 of the second period with a power Paiement keyed a three-goal seplay goal. It was the Kings' first cond period and scored his 31st of replaced by Roger Neilson seven had not scored since Jan. 5.

Canadiens 5, Kings 3

18-year-old rookie center, scored two goals to help the Canadiens snap Los Angeles' six-game win-

ning streak. Turcotte, Montreal's

Spurs concentrate for road triumph INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -

George Gervin admits San Antonio this season, but he says the Spurs' 117-108 victory over the Indiana Pacers shows just how much the "The key for us is that we road. Now we're starting to believe

ball," said Gervin, who scored 26

points Monday night to lead San Antonio. "We concentrated for 48 minutes tonight. We're hanging in

Islanders 3, Maple Leafs 1 At Toronto, rookie Alan Bester

recorded his sixth victory in 11

scored short- handed in the second

Gervin's team demonstrated its resiliency after falling behind 32-21 early in the contest. San Antonic coach Bob Bass said the Spurs had planned to use a running offense against the Pacers, but found they could not and switched to an inside game in the second quarter

Sports in Brief

Post among UConn recruits

STORRS-All-State running back Doug Post of East Catholic High was among the 18 tootball ceruits who signed National Letters of Intent las week to attend the University of Connecticut. The group included nine players from the state, in

"I feel we've had a very strong recruiting year," said UConn head coach Tom Jackson. "We had excellent response to our program, both in state and out of state, and the support of our Connecticut high school coaches has been

"Our immediate goal was to bring in the best players'we could, and work on definite positions ster," Jackson said. "We feel we've brought i some of Connecticut's best young athletes. In addition to the 10 players from Connecticut three of the recruits are from New York, two from New Jersey, two from Massachusetts and one

Mattingly to speak

NEW BRITAIN - New York Yankees tirs seman Don Mattingly will be the guest when the World Series Club of Hartford County hosts bullet dinner Thursday The dinner will be held at the Elks Lodge, Washington Street, New Britain. For turther information, call 246-6861 in Hartford or 224-0412

Turgeon out 10 days

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers' left wing Sylvain Turgeon was released from St. Francis Jospital and Medical Center Monday morning but he is expected to be out of action at least I

That means Turgeon, who suffered a mild concussion in Sunday afternoon's 11-0 victory over Edmonton, will miss tonight's importan nome game against the Montreal Canadiens Hartford trails Montreal by 11 points in the race for the final playoff spot in the Adams Division Turgeon was knocked unconscious by an elboy brown by Edmonton center Kevin McClelland who received a five-minute penalty. The Whaler scored four times during that power-pla

Jabbar player of week

NEW YORK - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the L Angeles Lakers cener who averaged 25/2 points game last week and became the league's caree eader in field goals, Monday was named NBA Player of the Week.

Yanks to appeal ruling

NEW YORK - Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled Monday the New York Yankees would have to appeal to Lee MacPhail, the Player Relations Committee head, in their bid to reclain pitcher Tim Belcher

The Yankees made Belcher their No. 1 choice in the secondary phase of the amateur free-agen draft in January and signed him on Feb. 2 According to the Basic Agreement, Belcher thu automatically went onto the Yankees uppre tected list and into the free-agent pool. However the Yankees claim they had already provided to maximum of 14 players to the pool When Baltimore signed free agent Tor Underwood Feb. 6, Underwood's 1983 club, Oakland, was entitled to a player from the pool and the A's selected Beicher Feb. 8.

English out at URI KINGSTON, R.1. - Claude English, basketbal

coach at Rhode Island since 1981, will not be offered another coaching contract, URI athletic director John Chuckran said Monday.

Redmen's Mullin burns BC

NEW YORK - Chris Mullin scored 25 points, ncluding 11 in the game's final 12 minute Monday night, to lift St. John's to a 68-65 Big Eas victory over Boston College. St. John's is now 14-8 and 5-6 in the conference

BC is 15-8 and 6-6. Mullin's free throw with 42 seconds left placed St. John's ahead to stay. When Mullin missed his second attempt, St. John's Jeff Allen rebounded and was touled. Allen made one tree throw to make it 67-65. Willie Glass added a final foul shot with two seconds to go after Jay Murphy missed the Eagles' final attempt to tie Stu Primus linished with 12 points for the

Fairfield edges Yale

Eagles Bill Wennington scored 15 for St. John's.

NEW HAVEN - Tony George scored 27 points including an 18-loot jump shot with six seconds left, to lift Fairfield to a 59-58 victory over Yale

Dr. J to push Coke PHILADELPHIA - Julius Erving of the

Philadelphia 76ers has signed a "substantial" lour-year promotional agreement with Coca-Cola USA, company officials say.

Whalers' Millen shares award

MONTREAL - Center Dave Andreychuk of the Buffalo Sabres and goaltender Greg Millen of the Hartford Whaters were named Monday as co-winners of the NHL Player of the Week award. Andreychuk scored four goals, including two game-winners, and added four assists in leading Buffalo to three straight victories, while Mille allowed only one goal in helping the Adams Division last-placers to wins over the Detroit Red Wings and Edmonton Oilers.

Panthers' Hebert ends holdout

TEMPE, Ariz. - Bobby Hebert, last season's top-rated rookie quarterback in the U.S. Football League, signed with the Michigan Panthers Monday, ending a two-week holdout.

Skiers left hanging

WARREN, Vt. - About 100 skiers were safely evacuated Monday after a gondola at the Sugarbush ski area came to an abrupt halt, officials said, just hours after an unrelated fatal skiing accident.

Rescue crews spent 21/2 hours removing the skiers, Sugarbush ski area spokesman Chandler Weller said. "We put the evacuation first and foremost in our mind," he said. On Sunday, Robbie Ripka, 17, of Whitestone, N.Y., died from multiple injuries after skiing into a lift tower at Sugarbush

Aquinas girls whip Eagles

Aquinas overwhelmed East Catholic, 63-41, in Hartlord County Conference girls basketball action Monday night at the Eagles' Nest East linishes 0-10 in the conference and is 4-15 overall heading into its final game of the '83-84 ampaign. Thursday night at home against St. Bernard at 7:30 Aquinas, 5-5 in the HCC and 15-5 overall, moved to a

21-14 lead after one quarter and extended its margin to 18-22 at the intermission. The Saints enjoyed a 53-29 Center Laura Martin had a game-high 23 points to pace Aquinas. Carolynn DelSignore netted 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead East. AQUINAS (63) — Simpson 1 0-0 2, Montano 0 1-2 1, Sheehan 4 0-3 8, Gavin 5 1-2 11, Bucci 4 0-0 8, Pelletier 4 EAST CATHOLIC (41) — Bearse 2 0-0 4, Burke 1 1-2

3. Barter 4 0-1 8, Wallace 4 0-0 8, Rattin 1 0-2 2,

DeiSignore 5 0-0 10, Pulmer 3 0-0 6, Sulzinski 0 0-0 0.

Fitch grapplers

turn back East GROTON - The record of the East Catholic High wrestling team fell to 4-15-1 Monday, as the Eagles dropped a 39-26 decision to Fitch in a match held here. The Eagles received winning performances from Brian Dunn (115 pounds), Brian Lynch (122), Pete Foley (135), Bruce Antonia (148) and Jim DePersia (unlimited). In addition, East's Darren Houle was victorious in a 94-pound exhibition match East Catholic will conclude its regular season today, when it travels to Simsbury for an afternoon

Results: East Catholic vs. Filch — 94 Darren Houle (EC) pinned Aguitar 5:14 (exhibition), 101 Cartagea (F) dec. Richard Lee 12:0, 108 Felters (F) dec. Sam Sblendorio 9-1, 115 Brian Dunn (EC) pinned Rogers 1:05, 122 Brian Lynch (EC) dec. Meeks 19-4, 129 Hohi well (F) WBF, 135 Pete

Beanpot crown to Northeastern

BOSTON (UPI) - Randy Bucyk had two goals and ournament MVP goatie Tim Marshall had 33 saves to lead Northeastern to a 5-2 Beaupot victory over Boston University and its second championship in the ournament's 32 years. The victory was NU's lifth in 19 Beanpot games

against BU. The triumph improves Northeastern's ecord to 15-9-1 and drops BU to 22-6. Boston College defeated Harvard 5-2 in the onsolation game:

The Terriers' Joe Cappellono scored from left of the slot 11 seconds into the second. The teams exchanged goals, NU tying the game at 11:49 on Bucyk's unassisted goal and the Terriers responding to seconds later with Kevin Mutch pushing home a Northeastern got its tying and winning goals within 1:01. Jay Heinbuck scored at 16:33 on a 3-on-2 break

and Bob Averill put in a slapshot from 40 feet at 17: 34, six seconds into a power play. NU had two empty-net goals in the third period. Ken danchurek scored at 18:51 after stealing a pass on his blueline and Bucyk scored at 19:33 when he intercepted a pass and raced the length of the ice for

Doug Brown and Kevin Stevens each scored one goal and registered an assist to lead BC's attack The Eagles, 21-7, led 1-0 at the end of one period and 3-0 at the end of two. Harvard's record dropped to 8-11-1 as the Crimson was outshot 44-30, and was unable to take advantage of its live power-play opportunities.

Sugar Ray Leonard had to postpone his

Feb. 25 comeback bout with Kevin

Howard because of an injury to his

Leonard comeback

WORCESTER, Mass weight bout was expected (UPI) - Sugar Ray Leo- to be announced within

nard's 'healthy' right two days.
eye, not the one which Scar tissue reportedly

suffered a detached retina was discovered in Leo-

in 1982, is the cause for postponement of his Feb. examination required by 25 comeback bout. examination required by

Dr. Edward Ryan, who gave Leonard "minor pre-ventative treatment" because of Leonard's det-ached retina in his left eye, the commission re-

Monday morning when he examined the fighter at Massachusetts Eye and man of the commission,

Ear Infirmary in Boston. said, "We want to protect

A new date for the welter- the fighters.

fight is postponed

"good" right eye.



arm raised in triumph by fellow (right) took the bronze.

Debbie Armstrong (center), winner of American Christin Cooper, who took the Olympic giant slalom event has her the silver medal. Perrine Pelen of France

Armstrong hits summit

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Only minutes before, elf-like 20-year-old Debbie Arm-strong had conquered mighty Jahorina, one of the steepest, most beautiful mountains in all

Completely surrounded six deep and hopelessly encircled the way Custer must have been, the curvy blonde, blue-eyed Seattle skier was on top of the world now, yet she couldn't move an inch. It she did, she risked being crushed by the surging mass of humanity around her. She was struggling to keep from slipping on the uneven, icy snow beneath her, yet she still answered all the questions fired at her by the media. Sh wasn't going to miss so much as a second of all this because it assuredly had to be one of the fulfilling moments of her young life. As a class B member or second-stringer on the United States Ski Team, and the "baby" of the

very first major victory — one that she and many others would always remember and talk about. She not only won the women's giant stalom but the first gold medal for the United States in these Olympic Games as well. Armstrong took a lot of the heat off America's male Olympians, who haven't done a whole lot more here than go shopping and take pictures. Until Debbie came through, the only medal the United States had to show was a silver one in the

group in terms of seniority, she had made her

pairs ligure skating won by Kitty and Peter What made Armstrong's victory all the sweeter was that her 24-year-old teammate, Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, picked up the silver medal for second place in the giant slalom, and Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., barely missed making it an entirely unexpected 1-2-3 sweep for the Americans by Imishing fourth. only four-tenths of a second behind the third place

Armstrong's combined time for her two runs was 2:20.98; Cooper's 2:21:38, and McKinney's 2:21.83. The tourth U.S. girl in the race, Cindy Nelson of Reno. Nev., wound up way back in 18th place with her 2:24.88 clocking, but she might ve made the biggert and most important contribution of all. She's Armstrong's roommate in the Olympic Village and she never let up on her before the competition.

"Cindy Nelson has been absolutely great," were virtually the first words out of Armstrong's mouth after she realized she had won the race. She kept giving me a kick in the pants. She kept pounding it into me that I was better than I thought. Everytime I turned around, she'd say,

Sports Parade Milt Richman

'You can do it, Armstrong, You know it, and I know it. She never let me lorget I had the ability to win. She was my personal confidence builder. When Nelson came over to congratulate Armstrong after finishing her own final run, the two girls embraced each other with that special kind of warmth and affection that only comes from putting in long, back-breaking hours of hard work together.

Well, kid, you sure picked the right time and the right place to do it." assured the 28- year-old Nelson, a 14-year veteran of the team the rest of the members call "Granny" and the European press call "Die Alte Amerikanerin." "You should've heard her in the starting chute before we started today," Cooper related. "She was babbling away, 'let's have fun, let's have

"Can you imagine?" Armstrong bubbled. "Me,

Armstrong's 20-year-old brother, Olin, said she knew she would win. She said she knew she could do it before the

race," he revealed. "She's very good at shooting baskets, you know, and that's what she was doing in the Village all this week. She was making all the baskets, not missing a shot, and she told me she was going to do the same thing in the race. You could tell how the rest of her team feels about Armstrong by the way all of them hugged her and talked about her after her victory. Nelson and Flanders lifted Armstrong up on their shoulders for the photographers. She held an American flag and her poles in her left hand and her skis in her right one. She was shivering from being out in the cold so long. You know the photographers. They kept asking

holding the flag and her skis aloft. She looked for all the world like the queen, or the king, of the mountain, and on Monday she

Louisville having trouble winning games of late

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer**

Louisville (Tech lost 83-79 in from us." overtime). "This time, however, Young and Curry converted at the

Blacksburg is a tough place to play but it's never easy to beat Tech." In the Top 20, No. 6 Kentucky edged Florida 67-65; No. 9 Mem-phis State defeated South Carolina I late. It can't win. 72-61; No. 16 Auburn beat Vander-The latest setback came Monday bilt 73-67; co-No. 17 Maryland clipped Dayton 61-59; and co-No. 17 Illinois State dropped West Texas At Lexington, Ky., the Wildcats were nearly beaten again by

James Blackmon and a free throw

At Memphis, Tenn., Phi we managed to make few clutch free throws near the end." Haynes scored 19 points and Keith Lee 18 as Memphis State remained

getting the ball in the basket."
At Normal, Ill., Hank Cornley 4 points and 15 rebounds enabled Illinois State to extend its lead in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Redbirds are 18-4 overall and 10-1 in the league. Kendall Walling's 22 points led West Texas Yale 58; Fordham 96, Long Island U. 91; St. John's 68, Boston College 65; Alabama 72, Tennessee 66;

Davidson 47, Virginia Military 44; East Tennessee State 60, Furman 58; Georgia 69, Mississippi State 45; Jacksonville 56, Florida State 47; Marshall 84, Appalachian State 77; Tennessee State 69, Murray State 52; Tennessee- Chattanonga 85. Citadel 83; Wyoming 59, Air Force 49; Long Beach State 66, Santa Barbara 65; and Oregón State 53, Arizona 48.

College basketball roundup

These Cardinals are some strange birds. They are clearly one of the country's most gifted teams with muscle underneath, thothree Final Four appearances in the last four years. But Louisville has this problem of late. It can't win.

night in Blacksburg, Va., where Virginia Tech sent the flight of the Cardinals further off course with a State 86-72 76-74 Metro Conference victory. Louisville has lost three of its Cardinals entered the game since dropped from the Top 20. Perry Young hit for 24 points and

and Jones pulled down 14 "I thought we played great just because we came back from 13," said Louisville coach Denny Crum "We just did not do the things we

last four with its record at 16-8. The Florida and needed a layup by ranked 15th in the nation but have by Dicky Beal in the final two minutes to win the Southeastern Conference game. Melvin Turpin Dell Curry 23 to carry Virginia
Tech. The Hokies, 17-7, also good
work from Bobby Beecher with 16
had 22 for the Gators.

on the boards by Keith Colbert.

"It dought our basketball team played about as good a game as we can play," said Florida coach the end, "said Virginia Tech coach Charles Moir. "And for a while it of breakdowns late in the game looked like our last game at that burt us. We let it get away

The fight against Kevin Commission. Physicals Howard was delayed on the recommendation of the day before a fight, but Dr. Edward Ryan, who because of Leonard's det-Young and Curry converted at the line to make it 76-72. Milt Wagner's Parks. layup with 21 seconds to go pulled the Cardinals to 76-74, but Louis-we played like we were on the moon, just floating in space," said Lancaster Gordon had 25 points Memphis State coach Dana Kirk.

for the Cardinals, Wagner added 15 "The new lineup had trouble

getting into their rhythm."
At Nashville, Tenn., Charles
Barkley scored 11 of his 22 points in the last nine minutes to power Auburn in an SEC game. Gerald White and Chuck Person had 16 each for Auburn, 15-6. At College Park, Md., Ben Coleman scored off a rebound at the buzzer to rescue Maryland.

Coleman's 26 points helped the Terps break a three- game losing streak. Roosevelt Chapman had 20 points and became Dayton's top career scorer. Maryland's Steve Rivers, who with Adrian Branch was convicted on marijuanarelated charges, announced at halftime his resignation from the

them on the last shot if we had to." Coleman said. "It was just a

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Don McAllister 181-464, Chris Plum-ley 152-166-455, Tom O'Connor 171-157-445, Travis Cook 155-442, Jim Moore 437, Dave Plumley 183-428, Greg Lukas 164-412, Larry Seretto 419, Don Vianone 164-412, Don Logan Sr. 165-406, Tony Marinelli 158-405, Dave Lachopelle 401, John Lukas 400, Anton Mayer 399, Dan Jeski 396, Mike Davis 161. Standings: National Tool & Die 10-5, Civic Pub 9-6, Cunliffe Auto Body 9-6. Civic Pub 9-6, Cunliffe Auto Body 9-6, Pumpernickel Pub 9-6, Coleman Brothers B-7, Purdy Corporation 8-7, Marks Brothers B-7, K. M. S. B-7, Village Stylist 7-8, Dubaido Electric 7-8, The Pantry 6-9, Heritage Bait Catering 6-9, New England Englas 5-10, R&G Auto 5-10, High average: Chris Piumley 143.6, Den McAllister 137.1.

Eastern Businessmen

H. Peters 403, R. DeDominicis 156-421, T. DeDominicis 151-417, B. Moor-house 152, J. Twerdy 152-418, S. Huthison 153, B. Costelli 153, D. Toce 153, L. Annulli 161, B. Munroe 153, E. Deur 154. Roux 154.
Standings: Stevenson's Servicenter
10-2; Renn's Tavern 7-5; Aisco Five 7-5;
American Legion Post 8 6-6. High Five
6-6. Nor Easters 6-6. Ringside Cate 6-6.
Wetherel! Corporation 6-6. Brown's
Flowers 6-6. Optical Style Bar 5-7. The
Oaks 4-8. Top Daltar Bab's 3-9. High
average: R. Joiner 134.1, D. Dynes
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Munroe 203. High no mark: E. Lavado
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Ernie Whippie 528, Rich Pecker 205-210-592, John Kozicki 211-561, Vinnie Urban 217-529, Butch Hurley 202, Jeff Feltman 518, Steve Aleile 535, Jim Poole 201, Fron Mosely 176-482, Marge DeLisle 200-494, Betty Hite 452, Terry Priskwaldo 182-493, Helen Moselsky 465, Dale Pecker 201-515, Linda Burton 176-185-506, Sharon Madare 210-508, Diane Brennan 184-498, Linda Skoglund 495, Suzanne Feltman 486, Sue Hale 192-503, Sue Cote 470, Shella Price 179-522, Shella Bonetti 183-451.

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Raiph Dover 152-387, Bruce Fish 136-392, Dave Richards 164-168-460, Joe DeSimone 137-365, Jerry Ridel 138-361, Ray Parr 168-372, Bernie Welch 146-142, Vic Abrailis 149-383, Bill Palmer 138-385, Joe Dworak 137-168-437, Travis Cook Sr. 137-168-437, Travis Cook Sr. 136-158-406, Andy Lamoureux 142-370, Max Welch 140-375, Tony Ficaro 140-399, Ernie Pepin 158-351, Bill Adamy 377, Chuck Barrera Sr. 175-418, Joe Mucclo 153-381, Dave Lochapelle 145-400, Hank Hebert 142-406, Paul Ford 147-366.

Pittsburgh 0 1 6—1 Quebec 1.3 3—6 First period—1, Quebec, M. Stastny 18 (Price, A. Stastny), 12:50. Penalties— Rissling, Pitt, 11:36; Mann, Que, mojor, oomemisconduct, 11:36; McCarthy, Pitt, 12:20; Polement, Que, 19:28. Second period—2, Quebec, McKegney (Hunter, Palement), 6:85-3, Pittsburgh, Shedden 14 (Taylor,Brickley), 7:24, 4, Quebec, Palement 30 (Gillis, Cote), 11:31, 5, Quebec, Marois 6 (Goulet, Hunter), 17:27, Penalities—Dore, Que, 2:42, Kehae, Pitt, 5:38.

Frey, Pitt, 17:19.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-11-5—

Canadiens 5, Kings 3

Los Angeles 20 1—3 Montreal 12 1—5 First period—1, Los Angeles, Smith 13 (MacLellan, Hardy), 6:46, 2, Los Angeles, Smith 14 (Taylor, Dionne) 15:16, 3, Montreal, Turcathe 5 (Green), 16:08, Penalties—Roof, Mon, 1:59; Hakans-LA, 8:07; Nilan, Mon, 14:08; Hardy, LA, mojor, 17:53; Nilan, Mon, major, 17:53; Simmer, LA, 18:39; Turcatte, Mon, 19:27. Second period—4, Montreal, Turnbull Horst Engineering split two games, losing 8-1 against Hamden and defeating Entitled, 4-3.

Mike Kelsey scored Horst's only goal against Hamden. Horst goalle Scott Vanek made 21 saves.

Vanek stopped the same number of shots to get the win over Entitled. Mike Russo, David Mannebach, Sean Allard and Brett Silverma got Horst's goals. Kelsey had an assist, Joson Allard and Mark Midford also played well. 7.
Chabot, Ludwig), 3:05. 5, Montreal, Furcotte 6 (Lafleur, Robinson), 15:55.
Penalties—Kelly, LA, 7:31; Ludwig, Mon. 0:40; Anderson, LA, 14:56; Ludwig, Mon. 17:14. Mon. 17:14.
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NY Islanders
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New York, Potvin, 16 (Persson, Tonelli),
17:53, Penatties—Potvin, NY, 8:52
Potvin, NYI, 11:21; Daoust, Tor. 11:21,
Benning, Tor. 16:13; Potvin, NYI, 19:13,
Second period—4, Toronto Terrion Regal Men's Shap soilt two games. The locals last to Aven, 5-3, and deteated Columbia, 7-2.

Scott Livingstan had two gools and an assist in the win against Columbia. Regal's other goals were scored by Jason Oatway. Mark Lariviere, Jason Pellegatto, Mike Mannobach and George Russo. Oatway Lariviere, Chris Mahoney, Jon Lange, Scott Winot and Victor Hurtuk each were credited with one assist.

In the loss to Avon, the Regal scorers were Hurtuk, Mahoney and Pellogatto, Lariviere, Russo and Winot each had one assist.

Goalle Brendan Wheeler stopped 17 shots in the two games. ning), 12:50. Penalties-Frycer, its on goal-NY Islanders 12-6-11-Granto 12-13-12-37. Gaaties-NY Islanders, Smith, To-

Goalles-Los Angeles, Baron, Mont-

*************** Greg Mohoney scored seven goals as Purdy Corporation rolled over two opponents. The Bantam skaters defeated Central Connecticut, 6-3, and Bridgeport, 9-1.

Against Bridgeport, Mohoney scored o hat trick, and Dovid Molin scored twice. Purdy's other goals were scored by Jim Burke, David Yamorik, Dan West and Peter Gallasso. Todd Larlviere had three assists. Burke, Scott Andrews and Roger LeBlanceach had two. Alex Rodriquez had one. Gaolie Derrick Taylor stopped seven shots.

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Capitals 4, North Stars 0

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Mon. 20 college basketball ratings throl 12 (first-place votes and records Feb. 12 in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (21-1) (38)
2. Georgetown (21-2) (2)
3. DePoul (18-1)
4. Houston (21-3) (2)
5. Nevado-Los Vegas (22-1)
6. Kentucky (18-3)
7. Illinois (19-2)
8. Texos-El Poso (21-2)
9. Memphis State (17-3)
10. Oklohoma (20-3)
11. Purdue (17-4)
12. Tuisa (20-2)
13. Arkonsos (19-4)
14. Washington (17-4)
15. Wake Forest (17-4)
16. Auburn (14-6)
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20. Indiana (16-5)
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Monday's college basketball re-

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Spring Garden 92, Delaware Valley 80 St. Thomas Aquinas 91, N.J. Tech 67 St. Vincent (Pa.) 93, Alliance (Pa.) 75 Ulica 64, Monmouth 64 Waynesburg 73, Point Park 67

Transactions

Baskelball

College Ohio State — Athletic director Hugh Hindman resigned.
Oregon State — Announced resignation of assistant factball coach Ray Broun.
Weber State — Announced resignations of assistant factball coaches Greg Gibson and Dan McDaniel.

New York Jets (NFL) — Traded defensive end Kenny vell and defensive tackle Abdul ***************

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Alobama 72, Tennessee 66
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Berry Coll. 61, N. Georgia 60 (OT).
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Jacksonville 56, Florida 51, 47
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Lenair-Rhyne 97, Wingate 81
Liberty Baptist 53, Radford 48
Livingston 99, Delta State 55
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Tennessee St. 69, Murray St. 52
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Virginia Tech 76, Louisville 74
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Big East result

BOSTON COLLEGE (45)
Clark 3-7 3-4 9, Myrphy 9-16 6-6 24, McCready 2-4 4-4 8, Primus 5-10 2-3 12, Adams 2-10 1-1 5, Bowers 0-0 0-0 0, Pressley 1-3 0-0 2, O'Shea 0-0 0-0 0, Talley 2-3 1-2 5, Totals 24-53 17-26 65.
ST. JOHN'S (48)
Mullin 11-16 3-4 25, Allen 3-7 3-4 9, Wennington 6-8 3-4 15, Jackson 3-4 0-0 6, Moses 3-6 1-1 7, Stewart 0-1 2-2 2, Glass 1-1 2-5 4, Totals 27-43 14-20 68.
Hattime—Boston College 37, St. John's 3-6. Fouled out—Wennington, Total fouls—

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - The top 10 HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The top 19 Connect (cut high school basketball tearns as selected by a panel of state sportswriters and broadcasters and compiled by WTIC radio (first place votes and feam records in parentheses).

School Points

1. BrdaprtW. Hrdna (16-1) (18) 189

2. N.H. Hillhous (14-2) (1) 165

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5. Hrtfrd S. Catholic (14-2) 109

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8. Norwalk (13-3) 57

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Calendar

W. Georgia 76, Savannah 51, 75 William Carey 95, Dillard 81 Xavier 94, Spring Hill 73 Midwest

High school Top 10

TUESDAY
Basketball
Hall at Manchester, 7:45
Bulkeley at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Balton, 7:45
Coventry at Cramwell, 7:45
Manchester at Half (girls), 7:45
Mrestling
East Windsor at Cheney Tech, 4:30
East Catholic at Simsbury, 3:30
Bays Swimming
Windham at Manchester, 3:30 **NASL** standings Chicago San Diego New York Tuisa Manday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Wednesday's Games
New York of Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Basketball
Hartford Ucann of MCC, 8
Ice Hockey
East Catholic vs. Rockville
Bolton Ice Palace), 8:30
Wrestling
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15

THURSDAY
Basketball
5t. Bernard at East Catholic (girls),
7:30

SATURDAY
Basketball
Norwalk at MCC, 8
Ice Hackey
Masuk vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice
Palace), 10 p.m.
East Catholic vs South Windsor (at
Hartford Arena), 8 p.m.

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Sergel Khlebnikov, Soviet Union. 1:16.63.
3. Kal Arne Angelstad, Norway, 1:16.75.
4. Nick Thametz, Minnetonka, Minn., 1:16.85.
5. Andre Hoffman, East Germany, 1:17.30. 6. Victor Chacherin, Soviet Union, 1:17.42. 7. (Ite) Andreas Deitt, East Germany, and Hilbert Van Der Dium, Holland. 1:17.46. 9, Akira Kurolwa, Japan, 1:17.49. 10. Hein Vergeer, Holland. 1:17.57.
Also: 11, Erik Henriksen, Champaign. III., 1:17.64. 16. Dan Jansen, West Allis, Wis., 1:18.73. 19. Jacques Thibautt, Canada, 1:18.79.

Olympics

West Germany Tuesday's Games Na Games Scheduled

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Hockey **************** AHL standings



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Business In Brief

Ingraham named manager

Bruce Ingraham of Manchester has been promoted to manager of The Casual Male clothing store at 340 N. Main St., West Hartford. Before joining The Casual Male, Ingraham was self-employed. He worked for Ingraham Lawn Care and Landscaping for one year and Ingraham Associates as office manager for seven months. He also worked for Hollyhock Antiques Ingraham has attended both Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass., and Manchester

MHS graduate promoted

June Mathieson, a graduate of Manchester High School, has been promoted to director of Beauty For All Seasons, a color consulting Mrs. Mathieson was named director after

compiling an outstanding sales record.

Bank has record earnings

GLASTONBURY - Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. has announced record 1983 earnings \$705,000, a 25 percent increase over 1982. The earnings include an increase in net operating income of 20 percent, the eighth consecutive year the bank's income has increased. Assets at year-end totaled \$98,483,000, a 14 percent increase from the previous year Per-share earnings were \$3.46 in 1983, compared with \$2.80 the previous year

Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. is an independently owned, full-service bank with offices in Colchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Portland and Rocky Hill.

7-11 employees honored

Four local 7-Eleven store managers and ranchisees have received awards for outstanding performance during 1983. A "Rookie of the Year" award went to Gary Siddell, franchisee of the 7-Eleven store at 305 Green Road. Receiving awards for sales or product programs were Bob and Linda Post tranchisees of the 7-Eleven on Union Street in Rockville, and Marie Nowak, store manager of the 7-Eleven on Ellington Road in South Windsor

\$1.87 billion profit in 1983

Ford comeback best in business history

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DEARBORN, Mich. - Ford Motor Co. achieved the best-one-year improvement in U.S. corporate history record \$1.87 billion profit in 1983 - a \$2.5 billion The 1983 results reported Monday were higher than

analysts had expected. The results mean a \$69 million profit sharing payout for 158,000 American workers, both hourly and salaried, who each will receive \$440. Another \$83 million was paid into the executive bonus Union leaders hailed the performance, but noted the workers' checks will be far less than million-dollar

bonuses top executives may receive. These and other matters will certainly be subjects of bargaining when we enter negotiations with Ford this summer," said UAW Vice President Stephen

Ford's profit follows by one week General Motors Corp.'s announcement of a record \$3.7 billion profit for 1983. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. report earnings next week.

The \$1.87 billion profit for Ford translates to \$10.29 a share, compared with a loss of \$658 million or \$3.64 a share in 1982. The profit surpasses the old ann profit mark of \$1.67 billion, set in 1977. Ford lost \$1 billion in 1981 and \$1.5 billion in 1980.

"This achievement was made possible by a combination of higher industry sales, a strong reception of our new cars and trucks, and the cumulative effect of several years of productivity improvements and restructuring actions," Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said. Ford set a quarterly profit record in the fourth quarter on earnings of \$781 million or \$4.28 a share, up Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell answers questions at Monday news conference in Dearborn, Mich. Ford posted record earnings in 1983 of

\$1 billion from a loss of \$236 million or \$1.30 a share in Ford's plant closing costs 1982. The old record was \$594.8 million, set in the first quarter of 1979.

Ford said its share of the U.S. car market was 17.2 percent, up 0.3 percent from a year ago. Net income in the U.S. was \$1.5 billion in 1983, compared to a loss of Worldwide dollar sales of Ford products totaled \$44.5 billion in 1983, up 20 percent from 1982, Caldwell said. Ford reported a profit of \$351 million on international operations, down \$109 million from 1982.

Payments from Ford's profit sharing plan will be made in March. GM's profit had triggered a \$322 Ford was due to foreign exchange rates, the cost of introducing the new Sierra model in Europe and get around \$640 each.

round from 1982 losses is the largest in

U.S. corporate history.

Shoppers spend more in January than at Christmas

The reduction in this traditionally strong area for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Shoppers spent 2.2 percent more on retail goods in January than in December's Christmas rush, with the increase mainly in automobiles, foods and department and drug store items, the Commerce Department said today. The January performance, the

ingly weak 0.1 percent increase. Department analysts said it apweather kept many buyers away from stores. Better weather in January allowed them to catch up and also strongest since May, was a return to

added some large price increases for food. "I've seen that kind of pattern before

and it's a good guess," one analyst said.

U.S. retail sales reached \$104.4 billion in January after seasonal adjustment, \$2.3 billion more in sales than December, the department said.

Auto sales were up 1.2 percent, accounting for \$261 million of the The level of all sales was another

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TIMOTHY J. DEVANNEY (D-30) — Denied a zoning classification of Off-Street Parking and a site plan for Certificate of Occupancy for Off-Street Parking for a parcel of approximately 0.54 acres — ISJV/163V Highwood Drive. TRACY SPENCER (5-68) — Approved the amendment to the official designated wetlands on a portion of land — 90 Bell Street (effective date — February 29, 1984).

RAYMOND F. DAMATO (D-18A) — Approved a site plan for bird duck shelters as submitted — 240 New State Road. JOHN MCCONVILLE (M-54) — Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision for 3 lots an property bounded by Woodbridge Street, Avondale Road and Auburn Road — 302 Woodbridge Street.

ROBERT C. DENNISON (D-29) — Approved modifications to an approved plan of subdivision — 111V Carter Street. A capy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

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I don't know if this is going to be a good year for the Rolland, who personally supervises one of the largest pools of investment money in the country -\$15 billion — symbolizes what's shaping up to be a growing movement among the increasingly nervous nstitutional biggies (and one that's distinctly

In brief, big gobs of institutional money are being pulled out of equities at a growing pace in the face of nounting fears about the vigor of the economy. In fact, one institutional trader who deals with some of the biggest funds around tells me: "Many of these cash reserves more than fourfold - from 10 percent to

The reason: Big worries about the course of interest rates - given a budget deficit that's out of control and apparent inability of the White House and Congress to take the necessary steps to bring about significant cuts.

"INTEREST RATES have stopped going down, which puts a lid on what you can value equities for." says Rolland. "There's a fear that interest rates could go higher and short-circuit the economic recovery. So we've become more cautious ... and we're going to watch on the sidelines how things play out. doing so with sharply increased cash reserves. In August of 1983, the bank's equity accounts were 5

How would Rolland - who caught the 1982 bull market at its beginning — construct a portfolio today? He'd put 38 percent in three-to-five-year Treasury ruments (yielding 11 percent and up), 12 percent in short-term T-bills and the remaining 50 percent in

But he'd build an equity position slowly, focusing on quality stocks (like IBM, American Home Products and Dayton-Hudson) where you have reliability of

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

STEVE KROLL SHARES Rolland's concerns. Kroll manages \$1.3 billion worth of E.F. Hutton mutual funds (all equities) and last month be quickly boosted

"We expected interest rates to ease, but when they didn't - when Volcker (Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker) decided to play Scrooge - we decided to raise a lot of money," Kroll says. Both Kroll and Rolland think it's only a matter of time before the Fed loosens up on the credit reins,

since they feel that failure to do so would ultimately produce a recession Kroll expects it happen in the spring and he believes that will set the stage for the second leg of the buil

The question everybody asks, he tells me, is - why In watching from the sidelines, Chemical Bank is is the market going down when the economy's so And the answer, he says, is the economy's slowing because real interest rates - that's the cost of money. percent in cash; today, 25 percent. Obviously, Rolland

minus inflation - are too high.

KROLL OBSERVES that you pay 13 to 14 percent for a car or home loan. Subtract the inflation rate of about 3 percent and you have real interest rates of 10 to 11 percent. And that's something, says Kroll, the omy can't sustain

When does the market hit bottom? "It depends on how much of a Scrooge Volcker will be and for how long," responds Kroll, "My guess is

He reasons that at some point "the Fed will panic"

 meaning they'll jam rates down. This will cause the omy to pep up, the dollar to drop and gold, he figures, should head up in price in anticipation of inflationary fears. "That's why we're buying gold stocks (which have the first time in three

years," says Kroll. While the market has undergone a recent sharp drubbing, the fact is most investors haven't made money since last June. Many, in fact, have been devastated in the marketplace — though this has been

masked until recently by a reasonably strong Dow. A DRAMATIC EXAMPLE of the devastation that's recently been unleashed can be seen in the huge January decline of the once-hot 44 Wall Street Fund

The Dow fell about 3.5 percent this year through Feb. 2, but the 44 Wall Street Fund (assets: \$183 billion as of year-end 1983) was tagged for a virtually one-month loss of over 16 percent. It was the single bigget decline among the 633 mutual funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services. The 44 Wall Street Fund recently held positions of at

least 300,000 shares in such companies as Commodore International, U.S. Surgical and Sensormatic Elecnics - each of which has been hit for big declines. The fund also suffered, I'm told, from hefty losses in Digital Switch, MCI, Waste Management and As one source close to Baker put it: "The poor guy

WHILE SOME MARKET PROS argue that a bottom is close at hand, it's anything but reflected in four key indicators closely followed by Norm Fosback, the savvy editor of Market Logic, a biweekly investment newsletter out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The four rate: (1) the put-call ratio, (2) futures contracts on stock market indexes (3) the mood of investment advisers and (4) corporate insider

The idea here is you need more pessimism — in one Though gloomy on the market. Kroll has recently case more optimism - before a bottom is created that The pull-call ration: Bottoms are reached when

volume on put options (a right to sell a stock) exceeds volume on call options (a right to buy a stock). A oress-time, volume on call options was outpacing the volume on put options by a two-to-one-margin. Futures contracts: Here we're referring to a right to buy a market index at a given price in a specified period. A bottom is reached, says Fosback, when the

contracts - which could cover the Value Line, Big Board or Standard & Poor's indexes - trade at discounts to the actual value of the index. At present, these contracts are selling at a premium to the value

To Fosback, this clearly shows that the bearish sentiment is not nearly as pervasive as we think despite the market's recent burn showing. Investment advisers: Since investment advisers

are wrong most of the time, more of them should be selling than buying for a favorable market signal. A preferable ratio would be twice as many bears as bulls. At present though, 67 percent of the advisers are Insider activity: This refers to the smart money -

the buying and selling activity of corporate insiders in their own companies' shares. It's positive for the market when more corporate insiders buy than sell. But the latest reading is clearly negative; three insiders are selling for every one who's buying.

TO FOSBACK, the unmistakable bottom line is that the market needs more of a hosing before it gets its act

"I don't know if we're going down another 25 points or 125 points, but we're going lower because this corporation has yet to run its course," he concludes. Charles Lewis, a bright market thinker over at Shearson Loeb Rhoades, thinks we could see the possible enactment this year of a surcharge - a one-shot hit against our 1984 income - as one way of attacking the big budget delicit.

But barring that, he says, this market (the Dow) around between 1115 and 1220. "At the moment," says Lewis, "there's just no

Business In Brief

Sattar named vice president EAST HARTFORD - United Technologies

Pratt & Whitney has appointed Siddig A. Sattar of Bolton as vice and JT9D engine programs for the company's Com mercial Products Division. bilities include program management or the PW4000 and JT9D product lines commercial turbo lan engines de-

signed for current and proposed wide-

Since joining P&W in 1965, Sattar positions within the engineering depart-SEE LAND cently, he was chief

Siddiq A. Sattar engineer-Sattar is a graduate of Punjab University in Pakistan and the University of Minnesota with bachelor's and master's degree in civil engineering, respectively.

Plant capacity expanding

DANBURY - The Union Carbide Corp. will substantially increase the capacity of a Lousiana plant which makes polyethylene, a high-strength material used in grocery and shipping sacks, the company said. The expansion project at the Taft, Louisiana

plant will increase the company's ability to make polyethlene from 600 million ton720 million pounds per year in early 1984, said John Luchsinger of Union Carbide. Luchsinger said the company recently intro-duced a stronger version of the linear low-density polyethylene products made at the plant through

Lydall hires manager

unique Unipol process.

Richard N. Boyd has been hired as manager of market development for the Industrial Products Group of Lydall Inc.'s Composite Materials Division in Manchester Boyd previously held marketing staff and line management positions with the American District Telegraph Co.

Boyd is a graduate of Denison University and holds a master's degree in business administration from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Lydail's Composite Materials Division is the largest U.S. producer of fiber composites and iberboard used in automobile, appliance lootwear, packaging and industrial markets. products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric

K mart, Three D agree

TROY, Mich. - K mart Corp. announced Monday it has entered into a license agreement with Three D Departments Inc. of Hartford,

Under the agreement, Three D will lease space to operate bed and bath departments in select K mart Dasigner Depot family apparel stores. Three D Departments is one of the nation's largest retailers of bed and bath products. It operates 28 specialty stores on both the East and West coasts as well as more than 50 leased departments nationwide.

FTC says approval of Getty-Texaco deal contains safeguards

By Thomas Ferraro

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission says its tentative approval of the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history - Texaco's takover of Getty Oil - contains enough safeguards to protect competition and

But a commission member and the executive director of a consumer group lear the \$10.1 billion deal will curb ompetition and drive up oil prices. By a 4-1 vote Monday, the FTC cleared the way for Texaco to acquire Getty stock by conditionally accepting a consent agreement aimed at resolving potential antitrust problems. Timothy Muris, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, told a news conference, "We think we have addressed every antitrust concern" by requiring certain divestitures and specific operating conditions.

But FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, who cast the dissenting vote, said, "I think this is part of a pattern of lax antitrust enforcement by this administration. "Under any other recent administra-

tion, Republican or Democrat, this merger would have been challenged' in court, he said. Under the proposed agreement, Texaco would divest Getty assets totaling several hundred million dol-

iars that represent just a small fraction of the total sale. Divestiture would include 1,900 gas tations and nine wholesale gasoline terminals in the Northeast, a pipeline and a refinery in the West. marketing, sales and transportation operations in the Midwest. Texaco would be permitted to retain what it most sought in the deal -

provide certain Getty customers on the West Coast with crude oil through 1989. agreement will be subject to a 60-day period for public comment. In nearly

approved consent agreements final

Edwin Rothchild, executive director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, said, "The takeover would be unhealthy for the industry and unhealthy for the consumer by reducing competition." His organization includes about 300 citizen, labor and consumer groups. In a statement issued from its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., procedure which provides for a com

The \$10.1 billion merger would eclipse the previous record takeover. Du Pont's \$8 billion acquisition of The merger will make Texaco the nation's second largest oil company in terms of revenues after Exxon Corp. and the third largest in terms of assets after Exxon and Mobil.

The FTC announced its decision at 9 a.m. EST, an hour before Wall Street opened. By noon, Texaco said it had surchased 35.1 million of the 38 million Getty shares it offered to buy in its tender offer of \$128 a share. Texaco also announced it had completed the purchase of about 9.3 million

common shares of Getty Oil that had been owned by the J. Paul Getty

Museum, named for the late oil tycoon and founder of Getty Oil. Together, these transactions gav Texaco about 56 percent of Getty's 79.1 million outstanding shares. Getty stock Monday closed up \$2.50 to \$127 a share on the New York Stock

(Source Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) NEA GRAPHIC / Manilyn Post Outlook for Europe

ECONOMIC GROWTH*

Western Europe is expected to experience little or no economic continuing signs of a big U.S. recovery. In America, unemployment is expected to drop by 1.5 percent in 1984 while economic growth increases by 1.5 percent.

Maine National will join CBT-Boston bank merger

BOSTON (UPI) — Maine National CBT merger, approval of Maine Corp., the fourth largest bank holding company in Maine, has entered into a tive agreement to merge with two large New England banks awaiting final regulatory approval of their own

* (in %)

new bank would exchange 1,467,966 shares of common stock plus \$32 million in cash for all outstanding shares of Maine National common under the agreement announced

Maine National would merge with the concern to be formed by the merger of Bank of New England Corp. in Boston and Connecticut Bank and Trust Corp. of Hartford, Conn. The Bank of New England-CBT merger, which would create New

bined assets of \$12.5 billion and 280 branch offices the three states. Maine National shareholders would have the option of receiving either shares of the new BNE or cash for their stock. The stock swap is designed to be

Maine National, based in Portland, had total assets of \$605 million at the end of 1983. It had total deposits of \$507 million and net income of \$6.2 million. The Maine National merger is subject to consummation of the BNE-

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president and chief executive of Maine Stocks higher;

trading active

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average was shead 4.61 to 1,155.73 shortly after the market opened. It skidded 10.57 to 1,150.13 Monday, the lowest level since it finished at 1,145.32 on April 12, 1983. The Dow, a 36.33 loser last week, has skidded 136.51 since hitting 1,286.64 on

The Dow transportation average was ahead 4.34 to 512.14 but the Dow utilities average was down 0.29 to 125.33. the 1,357 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Gloria Weiss says diets need not be a big bore

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MHS, ECHS hoop winners

Manchester Herald

New leader attacks U.S. policy

MOSCOW - New Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko, meeting with Cuba's Fidel Castro and Nicaragua's leftist leader, today attacked U.S. policy in Central America and the "aggressive intrigues of

Both sides strongly denounced Washington's intention to whip up tension, to interfere in the internal affairs of countries in that region and to impose its writ on them," the official Tass news agency reported after his meeting with Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega. Chernenko's attack on the United States came less

than 24 hours after he met with Vice President George Bush, who said the new Kremlin leader agrees structive" steps are needed to halt the decline in U.S.-Soviet relation 'We felt the spirit of the meeting was excellent.' Bush said Tuesday after his talks with Chernenko

following the funeral of Soviet President Yuri The way the whole relationship was discussed was very temperate, very reasonable," Bush had said before leaving for Rome.

After his meeting with Ortega, whose leftist regime s under attack from U.S.-backed Nicaraguan guerrillas. Chernenko reiterated Moscow's support for "the Nicaraguan people, defending the freedom The comments indicated Central America remained one of the biggest obstacles, along with the

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BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian-backed

Druze rebels linked up today with their

Shiite Moslem allies at a strategic

junction 200 yards south of the U.S.

Marine base at the closed Beirut

airport, driving the army from the

had taken up new defense lines in

and linked up with their Druze allies,

military sources said. The rebels are fighting to topple the U.S.-backed

Druze forces are at the Khaldeh

Junction," the rightist Voice of Le-

anon radio quoted a Lebanese mil-

The loss of the junction, held by the

Lebanese army since the Israeli

withdrawal from the region last

September, meant an effective isola-

tion of the Lebanese army's newly

established Damour garrison, military

The sources said the army troops there could be supplied by sea or

The Druze punched through the

Lebanese army lines despite two bombardments Tuesday morning from the U.S. Navy destroyer, Claude V.

ebanese government.

itary source as saying.

sources said.

By Philip Williams

Rebels take junction

near Marines' post



Vice President George Bush between translator and Sen. Howard Baker on his left, meets new Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko at the Kremlin, Chernenko Middle East and nuclear arms, toward improved

U.S.-Soviet relations. Chernenko also met with Castro, Tass said, and reiterated Kremlin backing for Cuba's opposition to "the aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism." Chernenko, who succeeded Andropov Monday as head of the Soviet Communist Party, also met with Politburo member Truong Chinh of Vietnam and was Andrei Gromyko and Prime Minister Nikolai heduled to see Canadian Prime Minister Pierre

Frudeau later in the day. Chernenko had presided over a four-day official mourning period that ended Tuesday with the burial of Andropov. Afterward he met with Bush and other visiting world leaders.

What we are really trying to do is to set the tone for a whole new phase of East-West relations. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said. 'I was extremely pleased with the talks we had. French Premier Pierre Mauroy said Chernenko showed "a strong desire to improve cooperation Earlier, the Soviet Union and its leaders bade farewell to Andropov, extolled as "a glorious son of the Communist Party," with a hero's funeral in Red

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at his

Politburo to a last viewing of the remains of Andropov, escorted the funeral cortege a quarter of a mile into Red Square, eulogized Andropov in a lengthy speech and stood in the 12 degree wind-chilled air for After the luneral, hundreds of visiting dignitories

Tikhonov at a reception in the white marbled splendor. of St. George's Hall in the Kremlin. Bush was joined by U.S. Ambassador Arthur saw no need to re-examine the town's position on Baker of Tennessee in his private meeting with Chernenko and Gromyko.

Brezhnev Juneral We are grateful to the general secretary. Mr. Gromyko and others who were there for that tone that a news conference before flying to Rome.

relationship upon a more constructive path, in the rest of true peace," Bush said. To that end, he said, both sides "recognized we have Chernenko, named the party general secretary some fundamental differences. We got them out there evidence.

(center right with white hair), has

Old debate returns on **HUD** funds

Old arguments over the town's participation in lederal grant programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development resurfaced Tuesday night among members of the Board of Directors and some citizens at the directors

The upshot was a 4-4 vote which defeated a motion to ppoint a committee for a study of the town's position with respect to the grants. Town voters decided in 1979 to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program because of what oppenents left were the arbitrary

conditions the federal agency attached to the The directors did decide Tuesday night to invite a HUD representative to talk to them about whether the unditions attached to the grants have changed since 1979 and whether the town actually meets the

Director Stephen T. Cassano, who proposed the idea, and Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Director Stephen T. Penny, and Director Eleanor Coltman, all Voting against were Director James Fogarty, Democrat, and Republican Directors Donna Mercier

Voting for establishment of a study committee were

William Diana, and Peter DiRosa. Director Kenneth Tedford was absent. Penny opposed having a HUD representative speak o the board. He argued that, if the directors decided Andrei Gromyko and Prime Minister Nikolai later to appoint a committee the committee would want to get the same information again. John Tucci, of 30 Castle Road, told the directors he

> Baltilla Pagant, another opponent of the program, mentioned a \$300,000 expense, apparently alluding to the legal costs the town incurred in defending its withdrawal from the program in court. The town won

Robert Faucher told the directors he favors a committee made up of persons who were on both sides of the 1979 dispute, provided they are not people who

Cassano, when he broached the idea a couple of mind a committee that would have members on both sides of the question and possibly some to represent newcomers to town who do not have a view. The suggestion for a meeting of directors with a

HUD representative came from Fogarty Cassano argued that the town is not getting grant money and has lost about \$1 million in grants that would have paid for some work that is being postponed

Fogarty countered that any grants the town is not getting are the ones the people voted not to accept.

Director Mercier said she does not see why the board should not hear from the town administration what the present conditions are for receiving grants and whether they are different enough to warrant econsideration. General Manager Robert Weiss said Steven Werbner, assistant general manager, had been monitoring some grant programs in which the

DiRosa said he does not oppose the idea of a committee, but he agreed with Fogarty that the board hould here directly from HUD first. Director Coltman said she favors a committee, not becasue the directors should duck their responsibility

says unemployment rose in 29 states in December, putting a damper on news that nearly all states saw lessness decline during 1983.

But unemployment increased for the full year only in Oklahoma, Alaska and the District of Columbia as the nation began to pull out of the recession, according to data released Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor

In December, West Virginia had the highest jobless rate at 15.7 percent, up from November. West Virginia

Over the year, 47 states and Puerto Rico showed a drop in joblessness. The largest reduction came in Michigan, down from 17.3 percent to 11.9 percent. New Hampshire had the lowest unemployment rate in the nation in December at 4.3 percent, compared to a 7.7 percent rate a year ago. Puerto Rico bad a 20.4 percent level in December, compared to 22.8 percent in December 1982.

Among the nation's 231 major metropolitan areas, Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, down from 21.8 percent to 13.3 percent, and Racine, Wis., down from 18.9 percent to 10.7 percent, had the largest reductions.

Bryan-College Station, Texas, at 3.1 percent, had the lowest rate in December, followed by Nashua, N.H., and Stamford, Conn., both 3.2 percent; Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 3.8 percent, and Lincoln, Neb.

Getty's domestic oil reserves. But it Exchange. Texaco's stock fell 75 cents U.S. court judge refuses

to stop oil firm takeover

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A ederal court judge has refused to block the largest corporate merger in U.S. history by denying a request from a local fuel dealer for a temporary restraining order against the action.
In refusing, U.S. District Judge
Raymond J. Pettine Monday ruled the acquisition of Getty Oil Co. by Texaco

Inc. were insufficient to grant the David Roberts, owner of Fairlawn Oil Service of Lincoln, filed suit Friday seeking the temporary restraining order, claiming the acquisition vio-lated federal antitrust laws. He charged the takeover would force him and the dozens of independent and wholesale retailers he serves out of

State Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II, who is not related to the plaintiff, filed a companion brief along with his counterpart from Pennsylvadealer protection assurances sewn into the takeover agreement. He noted these assurances would mean continued supplies for all former Getty

"Fairlawn has failed to establish it will suffer a significant threat of injury from this merger based upon more Pettine wrote in his ruling. "It may be the predicitions will prove true, but I am not permitted to play the role of a

prognosticator with a theorizing crystal ball." While the judge's ruling opens the door for the acquisition, a court spokesman said it does not effectively close the case. He said the judge would injunction. The spokesman added that Pettine's decision could also be

Daniel Hackett, a spokesman for the Rhode Island attorney general, said Roberts would contact anti-trust counterparts before making a decision, probably in the next week or so.

England's second largest bank, awaits only federal approval.

The three banks would have com-

mportant and prudent move both for our bank and our customers because it will provide greatly expanded lending capacity and will enable us to respond to the technological changes in the rapidly changing banking environment," said Barent S. Vroman Jr.,

said the salvos were aimed at artillery positions in Syrian-controlled territory n response to "hostile fire directed toward greater Beirut." The Druze fighters battled down tains south of Beirut, and according to a French witness reached positions Tuesday close to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

The Lebanese army admitted losing The witness said the Druze captured the key Khaldeh Junction nine miles two to three miles of the coast road outheast of Beirut on the Mediterranorth and south of Khalde, seven miles nean coast after Druze rebels adsouth of central Beirut. vanced from the mountains south of the capital in an apparent attempt to widen supply routes to west Beirut. they have taken control of three houses

The Lebanese army said its troops positions," the witness said. The Druze advance appeared to be Damour, an isolated and deserted coastal town two miles further south. aimed at widening a supply corridor onnecting their forces in west Beirut Shiite Moslem militiamen, who conto their mountain strongholds. trol Moslem west Beirut and most of The advance was yet another blow to the territory around Beirut Interna-tional Airport, fanned out southward the U.S.-backed government of Ge-

mayel, whose army was pushed out of

west Beirut last week by Moslem rebels

allied with the Druze. His forces now

200 yards south of the American Marine

only control Christian east Beirut and Beirut radio confirmed the Lebanese army was forced to "redeploy to new positions" south of the capital after the Druze assault started Monday night. The Druze radio said its gunners shot down an attacking Lebanese Air Force

fighter-bomber The Phalange radio station denied

Sheik Mohammed Abu Shakra, religious leader of the Druze sect, called on all Druze to join the fighting, describing it as a "holy war of honor."
At the United Nations, France called a U.N. Security Council meeting for peace-keeping force to patrol Beirut.

President Reagan has ordered the offshore. Britain and Italy have announced similar moves but France wants a U.N. force deployed before its-



Liberating consumers

After capturing the Municipal Building, Main Street merchants charged the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce during a campaign to liberate consumers from the tyranny of inflation. The merchants hope shoppers will acknowledge the feat and surrender their pocketbooks at a one-day Presidents Day sale on Saturday. The event is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

Hartman and Senate Republican Leader Howard | lederal grants unwess there is a public groundswell in It was the first meeting between a top U.S. official told the directors the town will be inviting further and a Soviet leader since Bush met Andropov at the expedditures if it re-enters the program. He signals to us that we can build from there," Bush said a decision over the U.S. Justice Department in that Chernenko agrees about the need to place our will refuse to change their views no matter what the but because there should be broad participation.

Rate of jobless up in 29 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Labor Department

Delaware had the same 7.5 percent rate as a year